

Warren Observer

VOL. 12 NO. 65

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, July 27, 1960

10 Cents A Copy

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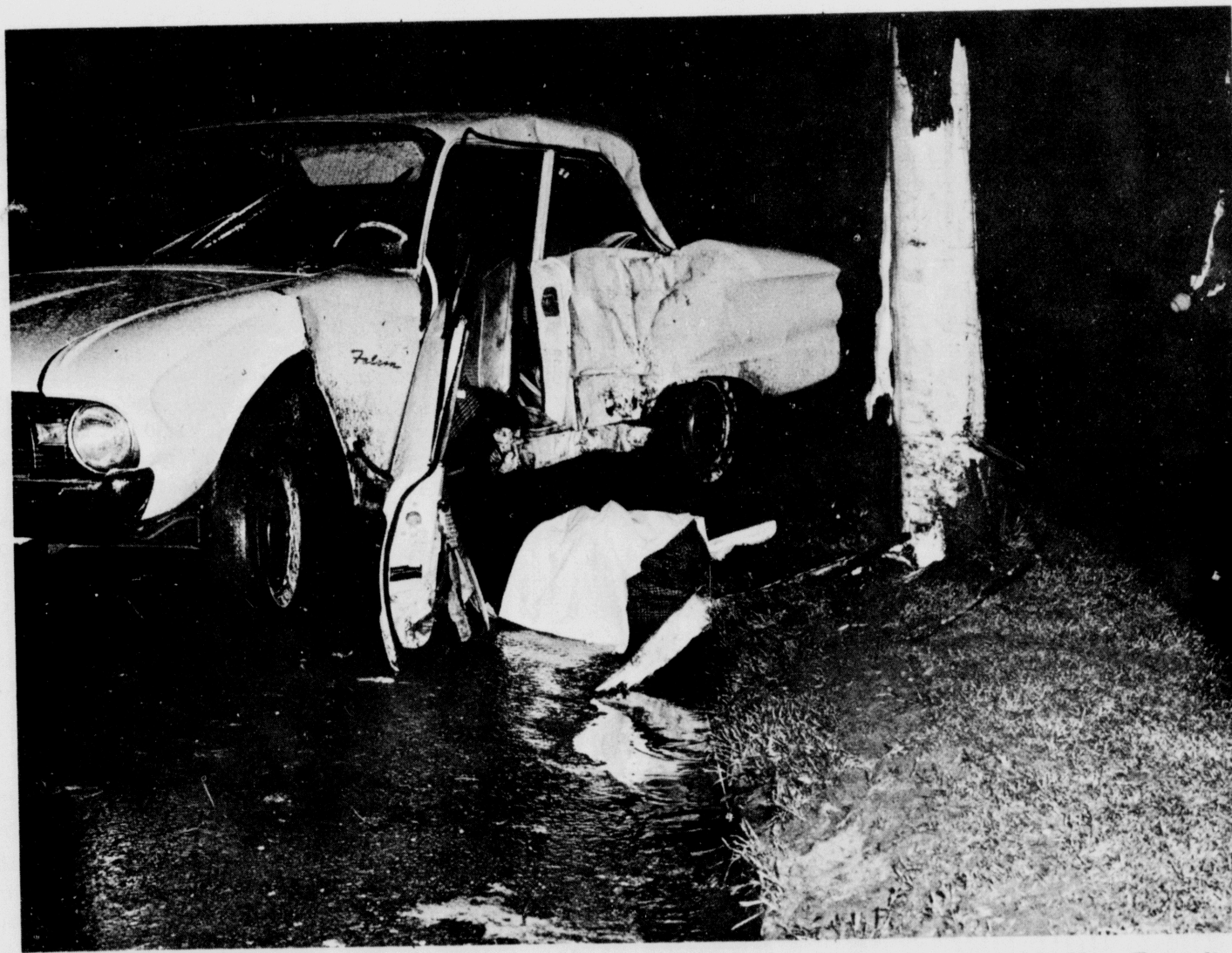
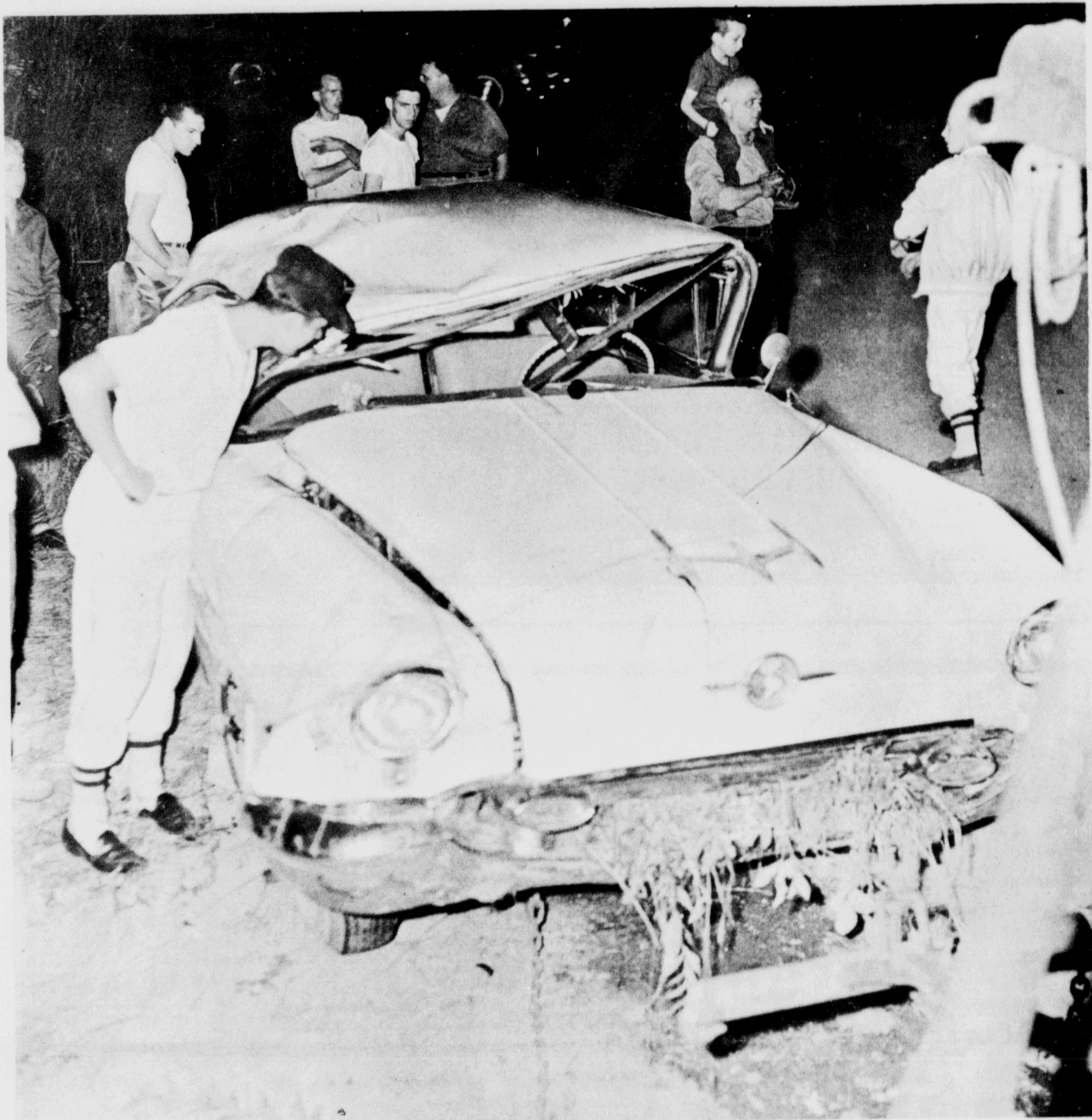
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(Photo by Virg Zetterlind)

FIRST SINCE '58. Warren Borough's first traffic fatality since July of 1958 happened at 12:17 Saturday morning when this 1960 Falcon sedan went out of control and crashed into a tree.

Victim of the crash was Frank Servidio, 26, of 109 Myrtle st.

Police reported Servidio was proceeding north on Conewango avenue and had pulled to the left around a

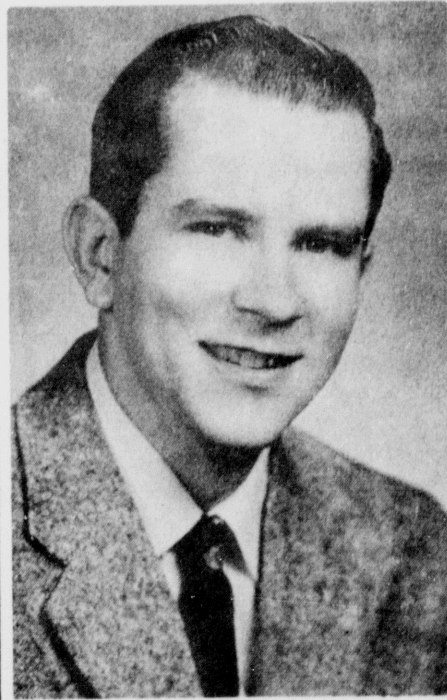
parked car. Upon moving back into the right lane he lost control. The front wheels of the death machine jumped the curb and the vehicle skidded sideways into a tree. The door was thrown open and as the car spun around the tree the driver was thrown out.

Servidio, who sustained a crushed skull and face, and a broken neck, was pronounced dead at the scene.

ESCAPED INJURY. Two Akeley area sisters escaped injury Monday night when their auto went out of control and rolled over on the Russell-Lander rd. a short distance above Russell. In the machine were Linda Stanton, 17, the driver, and her sister, Sharon, 15. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton of R. D. 2, Akeley.

Their machine went onto the right berm before shooting to the left side of the highway and into an embankment.

The accident happened at 8:40 o'clock.



RICHARD BAUER, district scout executive of the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced his resignation from the local Scout Council to accept a position as district scout executive with the Valley Forge Council, located in Philadelphia, it was announced by Council president James Blomquist.

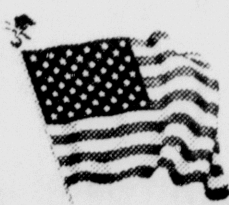
Mr. Bauer, a resident of Youngsville since February 1957, will start his new assignment on September 1st. Along with his wife and family, Mr. Bauer will reside in the town of Pottstown, where he will serve the Continental District of the Valley Forge Council.

SHORT COUNCIL SESSION

A bid of \$ 3304.94 submitted by Paul D. Miller, of Youngsville, for the installation of a storm sewer extension at the foot of Glade ave. was accepted by the Warren borough council Monday evening when a special meeting was held. Sans Construction Company of Jamestown and Webster Plumbing and Heating of Warren were too high. In fact the engineer said all bids were high but the borough probably cannot do the job itself enough cheaper to justify such an action.

Council passed on first reading a parking ordinance amendment which extends parking from one to two hours on Pennsylvania ave. between Chestnut st. and Public Way.

Council also approved the use of the Warren airport by the Jaycees for their August 3 circus.

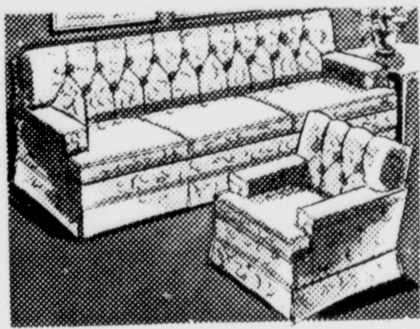


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(Kofod Studio Photo)

MRS. RICHARD ISEMAN

Miss Pauline Urbanik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urbanik of R. D. 2, Pittsfield, became the bride of Richard Iseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iseman of Warren, in a wedding ceremony performed July 16th in St. Luke's Catholic Church of Youngsville.

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New Books

(In The Warren Public Library)

Reports from the Warren Public Library indicate that the following titles have been added to the Memorial Collection:

Anatomy for the Artist, by Barcsay; Treasury of World Painting, by Colombo and Diehl; Concise Encyclopedia of Antiques (Volume 4), By Connoisseur; Pay, Pack and Follow, by Fletcher; Saturday Book, by Hadfield; Bitter Fruit of Kom-Pawi, by Koh; Hieronymus Bosch, the Paintings, by Linfert; Saturday Review Gallery; Art Appreciation Made Simple, by Sedgwick; Textile Folk Art, by Vaclavik; Moderns and Their World.

Travels and Traditions of Waterfowl, by Hochbaum; Wildlife in America, by Matthiessen; Adventures in Nature, by Teale; How to Live With Diabetes, by Dolger; Christmas with Ed Sullivan, by Sullivan; Lands and People of the Living Bible, by Youngman; The Complete Book of Crochet, by Mathieson; Old Peppersass, by Stevens.

Seige at Peking, by Fleming; Leaders of New Nations, by Kenworthy; Pickett's Charge, by Stewart; Silent War in Tibet, by Thomas; Modern Gunsmith, by Howe; Improbable Hound, by Ayer; Hear the Train Blow, by Beebe; Guided Weapons, by Burgess; Rockets, Satellites and Space Travel, by Coggins; Rockets Through Space, by DelRay; A. Lincoln, Prairie Lawyer, by Duif; Baseball is a Funny Game, by Garagiola; America's National Capitol, by Long; Space Age Dictionary, by McLaughlin; What Dog For Me, by Master; Armada, by Mattingly; Softball, by Noren; Bob Turley, Fireball Pitcher, by Schoor; Mel Ott Story, by Shapiro; Triumph of Surgery, by Thorwald; Fundamentals of Guided Missiles, by U.S. Air Force; Guided Missiles, by U.S. Air Force; What Makes a Scientist, by Waltz.

Give Us the Tools, by Viscardi; Fun with Pets and Plants, by Jordan; Cloxinias and How to Crow Them, by Schulz; Complete Guide to Orchestral Music, by Bagar; Howells, Wm. Dean, by Brooks; What Manner of Men, by Cook; Picture Book of Ireland, by Country Life; Leonardo da Vinci, by Goldscheider; History of Western Music, by Crout; Richard Joseph's 1960-1961 Guide to Europe, by Joseph; Christmas Light and the Eastern Hope, by Pippin; Praga Regia, by Plicka; It Began on the Cross, by Schofield; Culture and the Cross, by Todd; Treasury of Poems for Worship and Devotion, by Wallis; Almost Chosen People, by Wolf; Douglass Sunday School Lessons.

Our Times, by Reporter (periodical); Lee of Virginia, by Freeman; Tank, by Whitehouse; Wind in the Willows, by Grahame; American Heritage Book of the Pioneer Spirit; Hero, by Davis; Climates of the Continents, by Kendrew; Complete Dog Book, by American Kennel Club; Complete Novice Obedience Manual, by Saunders; Martyr in Tibet, by Loup; Fragrance in the Garden, by Taylor.

Scientists are seeking the still unknown reasons why some babies are born with heart defect, says the Warren Co. Heart Association, is supporting research in this and many other areas of heart and blood vessel disease.

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Published Every Wednesday and Friday

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AT 333 HICKORY ST., WARREN, PA.

Owned and Published By

THE WARREN PRINTING COMPANY

A Partnership — W. Robert Walsh, Robert O. Wilder and Duane E. Wilder
Managing Editor, W. Robert Walsh; News and Picture Editor, Allen Anderson;
Circulation and Advertising, John Carbon; Business Office, Rose Juliano

\$3.50 A Year By Mail In Warren County

\$4.50 A Year Outside Of Warren County

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Warren, Pa.

Wednesday, July 27, 1960

OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

OUR SURPLUSES

Too many Americans today are unwilling to support to the extent required a well rounded foreign aid program. President Eisenhower during his second term has placed much stress on the need for such help, but he constantly has been bucked by the selfish pocketbooks in his own party, and a few in the other.

It is a tragedy of our times that our President has been an ill man throughout much of his two terms. His was the kind of popularity that provides real leadership. Unfortunately he hasn't practiced it to the required degree. If he had, the situations would have given him the opportunity of being one of our greatest leaders in history.

Typical is the foreign aid program. President Eisenhower has emphasized the need for this help, but he never has taken his problem directly to the people. A couple of fighting talks from him directed at the voters would have snapped Congressmen into line.

In a democracy this is where the power of the chief executive lies. He can not dictatorially rule the people, but if he is a good leader he can go to them with his problems and let them make the decision. Results will follow.

The President came into office with surplus food in our store houses, and he is leaving office with as much and perhaps more excesses of food products. This suggests that his foreign aid has had a limp in it somewhere.

Millions of Americans do not really believe in foreign aid. They duck the moral aspect of it by suggesting that we should help others to help themselves. We should not subject them to charity.

Tell that to a hungry man with a hungry family.

It also is commonly said that others will not like us if we give them assistance. They will hate us for it. But if we teach them to support themselves they will appreciate our consideration and we will have made friends.

Is this to be the measure of our foreign aid? Is it to be based only on what we can receive in return?

Such a policy does not represent a true willingness to help others. In such a case we are not helping others at all. We are thinking of no one but ourselves.

We fail to see how this nation can have a clear conscience with surpluses in its bins and starving people in the world. It does not matter whether they love us or hate us. They should be fed.

Paralleling such assistance should be a program of education that will enable them to grow their own food and make their own clothing. But first they must have the food to keep them alive and to make them strong. And if they hate us for that, who will be the greater loser in the end?

SAFE CARS

This editor for several years has argued that what our nation needs to reduce the highway slaughter is federal and state action to enforce the construction of safe cars. Reams of safety campaign literature and more millions of words warning motorists to take it easy will not do the job.

We need better cars and safer highways. Neither will cost any more to build in the long run than the present variety. The high cost in the case of highways will result from remodeling our suicide lanes.

Our pitch along this line now has been backed up by the Public Health Service which says that by 1970 we can cut our highway deaths in half if cars are modified. Proposals include:

More metal in the door-lock to prevent ejections.

A sealed governor to keep speeds under seventy.

Strengthen tops by outlawing convertibles and putting the post back in to eliminate hardtops.

Redesign trucks to prevent low-hooded cars from running under them.

Remove pointed objects, projections, sharp bends in panels, and similar killers.

Many can be added to these as proved by test cars that have been built, but until the public makes its demand, nothing will be done. With officials now speaking out, the public should be quick to support the life-saving proposals and legislative representatives should be asked to do something about it.

The facts are known, the proof is in. What are state and federal legislators waiting for. More bodies?

"... Nobody Seems To Want Him But The People ..."



Matter of Fact . . .

INTO THE 60's BY FORCE

By Joseph Alsop

CHICAGO

Vice President Nixon has now abandoned the policy position of President Eisenhower, in favor of Gov. Rockefeller's long maintained position, which is also mighty close to Sen. Kennedy's position.

The realists at the Republican convention have not been able to get over, or around, or under, or away from this interpretation of the remarkable agreement reached by Richard M. Nixon and Nelson A. Rockefeller on Saturday morning. It is known that they did not clear their agreed statements with the President. They hardly could have, at 3:30 a.m.; but even at a more normal hour, they hardly would have.

They hardly would have cleared this document with Eisenhower, because the answer, surely, could only have been a red-faced "No!"--for the statement flatly rejects the Eisenhower approach of the last seven years, which subordinated all other problems, including the national safety, to the problem of the budget. It acknowledges the justice of Gov. Rockefeller's defense critiques, which have so angered the President. It calls for greater national strength in every area, financed by greater national growth.

Of Gov. Rockefeller's role in this astonishing result, one can only say that he has levered his party into the 1960's by main force. All the venomous criticisms of Rockefeller by the Republican hacks have now been dramatically answered. Instead of being flighty, ambitious, disruptive, and self-serving, Rockefeller has only been guilty of insisting on the importance of enormously big ideas and principles which his rival, the Vice President, has now made his own too.

Ideas are abhorrent to the dimmer, fatter, more comfortable sort of Republicans. This triumph of Rockefeller's ideas is doubly abhorrent to them. A good many of them are running round in circles, barking like the dog that the Russian scientist, Pavlov, brought to the point of canine nervous breakdown. They hardly know whether to be more angry with Rockefeller or Nixon.

But the other main point of this episode lies in the fact that Richard M. Nixon has not capitulated, in any real sense of the word. He has not bought ideas which were not his own. He has not accepted principles in which he does not believe. On the contrary, he has merely torn off the facial shrubbery that all the Administration's "team players" have been required to wear. He has shown his real mind at last.

For very obvious political reasons, the Vice President would cer-



Mr. Alsop

tainly have preferred to remove the crepe hair at his leisure, and in his own way. But events and Rockefeller conspired together to force his hand.

Nixon knew, of course, that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter went to Newport last Tuesday, to give the President something unpleasantly close to a war-warning. He knew, of course, about the rising sentiment among the Administration policy makers on a working level, in favor of an immediate, massive increase in defense appropriations to show Nikita S. Khrushchev that this country still means what it says.

In other circumstances, Nixon might have defied Rockefeller and fought the campaign itself on the peace and prosperity themes, if events had permitted. But with every world horizon darkening so ominously, the more drastic course of cutting the cord that naturally binds the Vice President to the President, was the only sensible course.

His personal loyalty to the President, his real affection for Eisenhower, must have made this drastic But it was certainly not intellectually painful.

Anyone who has closely studied Nixon's attempt to keep up the old appearances, in his speech on "growthmanship," for example, can see that the heart of this speech was in the last paragraph but one. This paragraph called for doing just about everything the advocates of more rapid national growth want so to do. By the same token, anyone who knows the Vice President at all well is aware that he has long been deeply troubled about the national defense posture.

As the crepe hair has now been removed so abruptly, many will charge Nixon with past hypocrisy or expediency. But it has always been his concept that the Vice President has a positive, constitutional duty to accept the President's judgment as long as he is acting in his Vice Presidential capacity. He has no other choice, indeed, so long as he does not refuse to sit on the National Security Council. This was why Nixon insisted for so long that he could only develop his own views after being nominated, when he was acting in an independent capacity as his party's Presidential candidate.

A bland, meaningless platform would have afforded a pleasanter, more presentable transition for Nixon. But when Rockefeller staked out his issues, and declared that he would fight against a bland and meaningless platform, Nixon could not fight back. He would have been fighting ideas that are largely his own. He would have been fighting facts which he knows too well. He would have been fighting the whole situation symbolized by Herter's Newport journey.

If he had chosen to fight, Nixon could have run over Rockefeller like a tank. But no man can fight himself; and that is what Nixon would have had to do if he had clung to the Eisenhower-Pangloss position.

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The Rockefeller Image

By Marquis Childs

CHICAGO, --The phenomenon of Nelson Rockefeller has this Republican convention bewitched, bewildered and beguiled.

It is the widely held view of most Democrats and some Republicans that Governor Rockefeller at the head of the ticket would be unbeatable. But that possibility was precluded long ago. For months Vice President Richard M. Nixon has had the delegates in a political deep freeze and he has taken every precaution to see that they stayed there.

What puzzles virtually all Republicans as they gather in Chicago is why Rockefeller goes on resisting second place on the ticket. On every side hopeful politicians are saying, "If Senator Kennedy could get Senator Johnson to run with him, why can't Nixon have Rockefeller?"

This overlooks certain fundamental facts about the Rockefeller character. First of all, he believes with a passionate intensity the things he has been saying in speech after speech on the major issues before

the country.

He is today deeply troubled about the state of the nation and the world. Unless the Republican party faces up to the grim facts of life, in the Rockefeller view, then not only will the party fail to assume a position of leadership but it will fail to win the election.

This is not a matter of politics, of winning votes, of appealing to one group or another group. To fail, in the plank on national defense in the platform, to call for spending an additional \$3 billion a year for national defense for at least four or five years is for Rockefeller a bitter betrayal in the face of imminent peril. To him this is so obvious that when his tactics are put down to personal ambition he is baffled.

Certainly ambition is part of the Rockefeller phenomenon. But it is far from being the principal motivation in the course he has followed in recent months. Realistically, Rockefeller has had few illusions about the possibility of his supplanting Nixon with the regular Republicans who are running the show here.

On the practical side the New York Governor believes that the chances are against Nixon winning in November. He accepts as valid the polls showing the Vice-President trailing Senator Kennedy by wide margins in five key states with 160 electoral votes. These are the polls cited by William M. Brinton of San Francisco, head of the Draft Rockefeller movement, which Nixon's campaign manager, Leonard Hall, denounced as a fraud. The same polling organization had done studies for Rockefeller which he found to be sound.

How much would Rockefeller add in second place on the ticket? Those close to him believe that he has never considered the matter in this light nor is he likely to. It is probable that Nixon, a thorough-going realist, is by now fully aware that to coerce Rockefeller into running for Vice-President would look even more like a "deal" than the Johnson-Kennedy marriage of convenience.

After only two years in the sweaty arena of politics, winning a victory as Governor that all the pros had thought beyond his reach, this man occupies a strange position. A Rockefeller, with the death of his father the head of a clan controlling hundreds of millions of dollars in capital and philanthropy, he is a maverick, an outsider, even a trouble maker, to the regular and the orthodox. Conceivably if he should come before the convention, having rejected the Vice-Presidency, he could be booed.

Group Activities

GOLD STAR MOTHERS AND . . .
. . . Fathers will have a Tureen-Dinner at the American Legion Home. Members are asked to bring table service and a tureen. A brief meeting will follow the dinner, which will be on Monday night, August 1, at 6 o'clock.

A RUMMAGE SALE . . . sponsored by Tiona Diamond Grange will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (July 28, 29 and 30) in the store room below the Penna. Employment office on Pennsylvania ave. W. Donations may be brought to the place of sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, or, call RA3-8912 for pick-up.

Regular store hours will be observed for the sale.

That is a measure of the party, and its caution and conservatism, as well as of the Governor. The private bitterness expressed against Rockefeller in the right wing, among those whom the Governor dismisses as neanderthal, is reminiscent of how these same men denounced Wendell Wilkie. If we lose in November, the right wingers are already saying, you can put the blame on Rockefeller.

Anything can happen in politics and it usually does. But if Rockefeller should yield to the pressure and run on the Nixon ticket he would shatter the image of an independent-minded leader who cares more for principle than for place and he would disillusion his wide following, a following bearing some resemblance to that of Adlai Stevenson. At the same time in refusing to be coerced he will anger the professionals in his party and perhaps thereby damage his future chances for high office. But in the midst of what he believes to be the gravest crisis the nation has ever faced, this personal dilemma seems to concern him hardly at all.

NOTICE

Bids will be received until 9:00 a. m. EDT July 29, 1960 for Instructional Supplies and Maintenance Supplies and Equipment.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 345 East Fifth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

F. E. Kiesbauer,
Secretary
School District of Warren Borough

July 13, 20, 27, 1960 3t

BUYERS' CORNER

CHRISTMAS TREE PROBLEMS

The evergreen farmers who last week had their day in the Warren county court house in an effort to reduce their assessed valuations have some other problems which may cost them far more dearly than a few tax dollars. If the metal Christmas tree idea catches on there will be millions less trees sold, and you can multiply that million by the years to come as the metal copies continue to serve their annual purpose.

You can buy aluminum trees with trunks that range from two feet to over seven. You can have them with as few as seventeen branches with three thousand needles to as many as 121 branches with 67,000 needles.

Of course you can add more needles and you can have them in a variety of colors, ranging from silver through, gold, pink, and ice blue. An average of about six feet will cost a tidy sum, about \$12 wholesale we believe, but it is supposed to last for years, and the flame-proof aspect will receive much attention.

BUYING A SLEEPING BAG?

If you are planning on a bit of outdoor snoozing and hope to be comfortable in a sleeping bag, do not go by the advertised size. The FTC is having trouble with at least one company in this respect and the difference lies in such words as "cut size". So be warned and take your measure along, or the body that will lie therein.

CONTACT LENSES

The Federal Trade Commission has placed false advertising charges against ten defendants who sell contact lenses. Claims that the lenses can be worn by all persons and that there is not discomfort are challenged.

The FTC says that many people cannot wear these lenses successfully, and nearly all will experience some discomfort at first. This discomfort often is prolonged and in some cases is never overcome.

Other claims challenged are:
All purchasers can discard other glasses.

Lenses will correct all defects in vision.

Lenses are unbreakable.

Lenses stay in place under all conditions.

May be worn for a lifetime without change of prescription.

None of these is correct, says the FTC.

LAWN SPRAY

The General Lawn Spray Service, Inc., which sells and leases lawn spray equipment, has made false claims, says the FTC. It advertises that those who handle its product will make at least \$300 a week or the equipment will be bought back. This is not true charges the FTC. The vast majority do not earn \$300 a week and in fact earn much less than that. And the company does not buy the equipment back from dissatisfied customers at the price paid for it.

COMING UP

The Warren Chamber of Commerce is readying for the future. Already it has a committee working on Christmas decorations. A long-range program to improve the present decorations is the goal.

And there will be dollar days August 5 and 6, back to school days on August 11, 12, and 13, and a sidewalk festival on October 7 and 8, and some kind of days on November 4 and 5.

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Chautauqua Previews . . .

Chautauqua theatregoers will have a rare opportunity to see one of the world's great plays when Sophocles' "Electra" is presented Thursday and Saturday evening, July 28, 30. "Electra" tells a tale of revenge and murder in the ancient tradition of Greek tragedy. Adale O'Brien plays the title role, Lynn Storer is seen as Orestes, Dolly Watson is cast as Clytemnestra. Completing the cast is William Paterson, Max Ellis, Edith Owen, Helen Harrington, Ellen Miller and Leslie Cass.

One of the most popular operas, Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be staged Friday and Monday evening, July 29 and August 1 in Norton Memorial Hall. Angelica Lozada, soprano from Mexico City, will be heard as Rosina, a role which provides her the opportunity for many coloratura arias, including the lyrical "Una voce poco fa." Playing the Barber will be Calvin Marsh, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. Grant Williams of the New York City Center Opera will take the part of Count Almaviva and Val Patacchi will play Basilio. Emile Renan will be heard as Dr. Bartolo, the guardian of the fair Rosina.



Will GOP Buck Money By Inez Robb

CHICAGO. -- As the starting gate opens and they're off at the Republican convention, what is the chief difference between this gathering and the Democratic conclave in Los Angeles two weeks ago?

Basically, it's the difference between a convention that's rigged -- Los Angeles -- and one that's in the bag -- Chicago. Now, it might seem that the difference would be barely discernible via the naked eye. But that is not so. There were at least four contenders for the Presidency in Los Angeles, although three of them may have to split the All-American Optimist Award of 1960.

But there is only one contender for the Presidency here. His name is Richard Milhaus Nixon. Let's make no mistake about that. The groundswell for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is going to stay right on the launching pad, to fuzz up a few metaphors.

In Los Angeles, Sen. John Kennedy may not have run scared. But he had his nervous moments. Nixon will have none in Chicago. His nomination is assured and his organization so well oiled it doesn't ever purr. It doesn't have to.

Bystanders in Los Angeles who felt the Kennedy machine had the efficiency and impact of a steamroller should take a graduate course at Nixon headquarters and in this convention to see how it is really done.

The Nixon acreage at the Hilton Hotel, convention headquarters, and across the street at the Sheraton-Blackstone is by far the largest and most elaborate encountered at a political convention in my generation. Furthermore, both are staffed by dispassionate experts.

By contrast with the bloodless dispatch of the Nixon headquarters, the Rockefeller headquarters have the warm, cozy and confused aura that flows from the sweet and sometimes frenzied zeal of the Simon-pure amateur. At the Rockefeller headquarters in the Blackstone Theatre, next to the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, a visitor feels he is an individual. At Nixon's spread in either hotel, he is apt to feel that he is a number.

To put it another way, the Nixon adherents exude the confidence of those who have it made while the Rockefeller enthusiasts obviously feel that the age of miracles is not necessarily over.

Even should Rockefeller decide to accept second place on the ticket, I am not certain that he can now get it. There is a very definite tendency here among Republicans, who were once unalterably associated with financial power and privilege, to build up a "Poor Richard" ticket with which to oppose the heartless minions of wealth and Wall Street, the Messrs. Kennedy and Johnson.

Gov. William Stratton of Illinois became the chief spokesman for

the "Poor Richardites" when, on the eve of the convention, he attacked the Democratic candidate as a man "born with a platinum spoon in his mouth," and as a multi-millionaire. He went on to make favorable and pointed references to "American families who have never rigged the stock market or acquired a whisky monopoly."

If the "Poor Richard" faction in the party prevails and if the GOP hopes to win the 1960 election by smiting the former Republican shibboleths of wealth and economic power, Nelson Rockefeller will have to go -- back to New York as its Governor. And a poor but honest politician will have to be found as Nixon's running mate.

It has not been possible for the GOP to boast that Nixon was born in a log cabin, but it has done the next best thing. In the party's official release titled "Where Richard Nixon Spent his Boyhood," the candidate has been turned into an overalled, barefoot boy, swimming in the irrigation ditches around Yorba Linda, Calif., where he was born.

It seems to me that Rockefeller, born with a diamond spoon in his mouth, would ruin this pitch with a youth spent in Lord Fauntleroy suits and heated swimming pools.

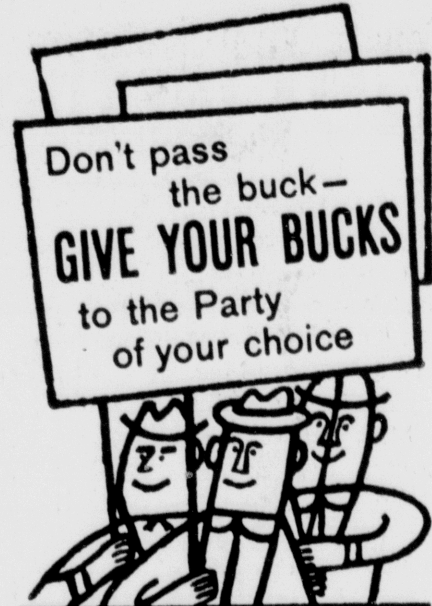
But somehow I just can't believe that the Republicans are really going to come out against money at this convention.

NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA :
COUNTY OF WARREN :
No. 35 August Term 1960 :
Fernand E. Michielsen, :
Plaintiff :
vs. :
Norma Irene Michielsen, :
Defendant :
To Norma Irene Michielsen, De- :
fendant:

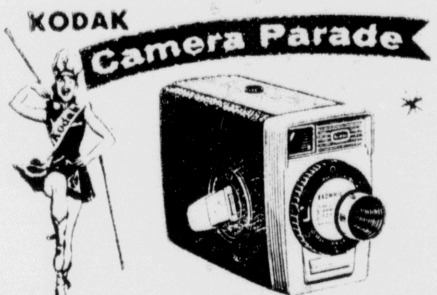
You are hereby notified that Fernand E. Michielsen, the Plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you, which you are required to defend.

D. E. Allen, Jr.
Sheriff

David W. Swanson,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Warren National Bank Building,
Warren, Pennsylvania
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 1960 3t



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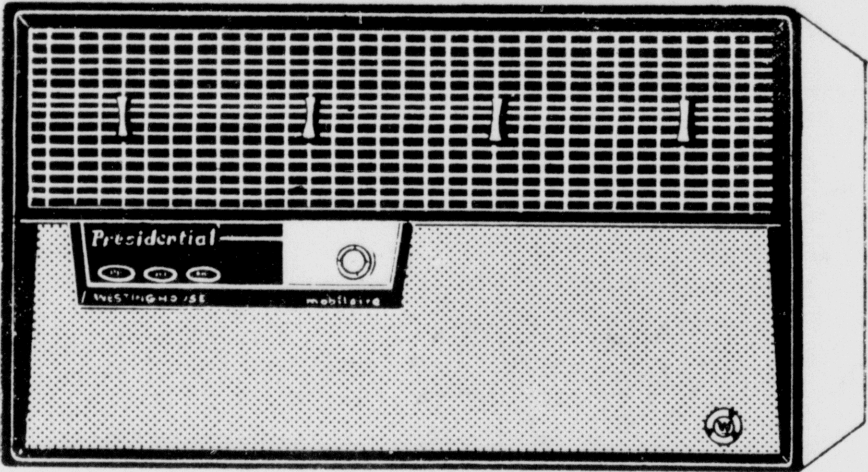
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County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mack, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Kornreich, 5 Melrose Place, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knapp, 78 Cobham Park Road, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sandberg, 86 Mill st., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Main st., Tidoute; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yurick, 110 Jefferson ave., Warren.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pope, 111-1/2 Parker st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Clinger, Star Route, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 10 Elk st., Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. John Sabat, 7 Schanz st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beitel, Youngwood, Pa. (Mrs. Beitel is the daughter of the Lewis Carlsons, 1411 Madison ave., Warren).

Deaths

OLIVER CLAYTON HESS

Oliver C. Hess, 47, 214 N. Carver st., Warren, died at the family home Sunday afternoon at 3:10 following a stroke suffered a week ago. He was born in Warren on February 11, 1913, and had lived here all his life.

Mr. Hess is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Hess; two aunts and several cousins. His father, Clayton Hess, preceded him in death in 1928. Private funeral services were held at the Templeton Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Charles B. Kinney, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

MRS. WILLIAM ROSS SACER

Carrie Rosetta Sager, 92, well known and respected resident of 9

Dartmouth st., Warren, and widow of William Ross Sager, died at her home last Thursday morning. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Sager was born in Brookville, Pa., on Feb. 10, 1868, but had been a resident of Warren for over 50 years. She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church and had served on the official church board; she was a member of the Women's Missionary Society; a past president of the Ladies' Aid; a member of the Goodwill Cleaners Class, and the Doris Hartman Circle; also a past president of the Central WCTU.

She is survived by two children, Lloyd Sager and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey, both of Warren; one brother, Harry Milliron of Brookville; three grandchildren, Dennis Sager, Bonnie Sager and Edward S. Lowrey of Warren; several nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death in 1943.

Funeral services were conducted last Sunday afternoon at the Templeton Funeral Home by the Rev. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist Minister. Commitment was in Oakland Mausoleum, Warren.

MRS. RALPH WAYNE COUSINS

Anna Sophia Cousins, 91, of 100 E. St. Clair st., Warren, died Sunday night at the Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Cousins, the widow of Ralph Wayne Cousins, was born in Sweden on February 23, 1869. She is survived by one son, Windsor Franklin Cousins of Philadelphia and three grandchildren. Mrs. Cousins was the last of 11 brothers and sisters. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Lutz VerMilyea Funeral Home by her pastor, the Rev. Frederick B. Haer. Interment followed in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

CHARLES A. CARLSON

Charles A. Carlson, 96, who resided with his son, Oscar C. Carlson at 45 Foster Hollow rd., Bradford, died at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening at home. Mr. Carlson had lived with his son since 1942.

Mr. Carlson, who was born in Sweden, came to Bradford with his parents in 1865. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bina Jackson Carlson at home; 4 sons, Oscar, Leon, and Allen of Bradford; Algot of Ripley, N. Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Jane Damm of Cleveland, Mrs. Ida Hulings of Barnes, Mrs. Amelia Fluegel of Erie, and Mrs. Eleanor Danielson of Sheffield. Also, 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Kochs Chatley Memorial Chapel on Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Paul Kroon, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Bradford. Burial was in the McKean Memorial Park at Lafayette, Pa.

LARRY KIGHTLINGER

Larry Kightlinger, 16, Youngsville, died Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh, after an illness of several months. He made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arp, Oak st., ext., Youngsville.

Besides his grandparents he is survived by his father, Merle Kightlinger of RD, Youngsville; his mother, Mrs. Arilda Shorts of Jamestown, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Arville McKotch, and Esther Kightlinger of Jamestown; Pauline Kightlinger of Fredonia; two brothers, Merle Kightlinger, Jr. of Jamestown; and Eugene Kightlinger of Warren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Young's Funeral Home by the Rev. F. Eugene Donaldson, pastor of EUB Church, Youngsville, assisted by Rev. Harry Rausche of the Free Methodist Church. Burial was in the Davy Hill Cemetery, Youngsville.

MRS. G. ALBERT LAWSON

Mary E. Reilly Lawson, 72, of 1 New Court Place, Warren, died in Warren General Hospital on Monday at 3:10 a. m. Mrs. Lawson was born in Warren, September 13, 1887, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly, and had been a lifelong resident of this community. She was a member of St. Joseph Church.

Surviving her are one son and one daughter, Stanley Lawson of Venturatown and Mrs. Magdalene Siggins of Warren; two step-daughters, Mrs. Felix Dobbs of Warren, and Mrs. Harold Brink of Clarendon; 10 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. August Bova and Mrs. Josephine Knoll of Warren; J. B. Reilly of Jamestown; also several nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death in 1934, and step-son, Clare Lawson, in 1956.

A Requiem High Mass was said by Father Alfred Bauer in St. Joseph Church this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Warren. Gibson's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FRANK SERVIDIO

Frank Servidio, 25, of 109 Myrtle st., Warren, died in an accident early last Saturday morning, July 23. He was born in Ludlow, September 20, 1934, but had been a resident of Warren the past four years. He was employed in the relocation of the Kinzua road project.

Mr. Servidio, who served in the United States Marines during the Korean conflict, was a member of Holy Redeemer Church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Servidio, 109 Myrtle st., Warren; four sisters, Mrs. Eugene Manfrey, Miss Michaline Servidio and Miss Rose Servidio of Warren, Mrs. Samuel Manfrey of Ludlow.

A Requiem Mass was said in Holy Redeemer Church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Father Joseph H. Seyboldt. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Gibson's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. FRANK E. REDDING

Alice P. Redding, 82, died Sunday morning in the Masonic Home in Elizabethtown, Pa., where she and her husband took a year ago. Mr. Redding preceded his wife in death at the Home in March of this year.

Mrs. Redding was born on September 22, 1877, coming to Warren from Punxsutawney in 1913. She had lived in Warren up until the departure of the Reddings for Elizabethtown. Survivors are three grandchildren, Emorie Clair Schuler, Jr. of Warren; Eugene Schuler of New Haven, Conn.; and 2nd Lt. John Schuler of Orlando, Fla.; also eight great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Her only daughter, Katherine Redding Schuler, died in 1958.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Lutz VerMilyea Funeral Home by the Rev. Edward J. Lilja of St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment is to be in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

MRS. C. L. MCKINLEY

Word was received by Cuy O. McKinley, 13 Jackson ave., Warren, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Claude L. McKinley of Cambridge, Ohio. Mrs. McKinley, 81, died last Friday evening of a stroke which she suffered July 14.

Besides her son, Mr. McKinley, who is area manager for the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, she is survived by three other sons and a daughter; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; a brother and several nieces and nephews. Her husband and one son preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held in Cambridge, Ohio on Monday afternoon, with burial in Harmony Cemetery of that locality.



REV. ROUECHE

Warren State Hospital's first full-time Roman Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Mark S. Roueche, has reported for duty and is already immersed in his work among the almost 1,000 Catholic patients in the big hospital.

In 1943, Fr. Roueche enlisted in the U. S. Navy and spent three years with the Navy and the U. S. Marine Corps, with a year spent in the Pacific area with the Third Marine Division.

Fr. Roueche attended St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N. Y., graduating in 1950. He attended Christ the King Seminary, St. Bonaventure, N. Y., where he graduated in 1954. He was ordained in Erie, May 27, 1954, by Bishop Edward E. McManaman, Auxiliary Bishop of Erie. Fr. Roueche was assistant at St. Callistus' in Kane for five years, being appointed to the Board of Vocations, and Regional Director of Youth during that time. Then he was assistant at Immaculate Conception church, Brookville, for three months.

Fr. Roueche was a chaplain interne at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., Federal hospital for the mentally ill with almost 8,000 patients, receiving accreditation from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. At the same time, he attended Catholic University of America, Washington, also receiving accreditation from there as a qualified institutional chaplain from the Department of Psychology and Psychiatry.

Fr. Roueche is now living in residence at the Holy Redeemer rectory, Warren, and serving as full time chaplain at Warren State Hospital.

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IN BRIEF

FIVE INJURED IN CRASH

Five persons suffered injuries in a two-car collision which happened at 2:28 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Third and Water streets. Both drivers were also arrested.

Police stated that Robert S. McKelvey, II, 21, of Cobham Park rd., was going north on Water st. when Veronica F. Gailey, 22, of 122 Central ave., proceeding east on Third, struck the former's machine on the left side.

When police arrived on the scene they found John McBride, 44, of 111 Conewango ave., pinned under the Gailey machine with the left rear wheel on his leg. He sustained possible back injuries, possible internal injuries and abrasions about the body. He was riding in the Gailey machine.

Others who were passengers in the Gailey auto and injured were Veronica Gailey, split lip and abrasions; John Gailey, 24, scalp laceration and multiple abrasions. Robert McKelvey complained of a sore left elbow, and a passenger, Jackson Kirk, 19, of 3 W. Fifth ave., abrasions.

McKelvey, whose car received \$500 damage, was charged with the stop sign violation. The Gailey woman was arrested for driving too fast for conditions. Her car was damaged to the extent of \$800.

HITS PARKED CAR

At 10:14 p.m. Friday Roy Lowe, 67, of Hazeltine st., slammed into a parked car owned by H. Kent Petersen of 69 Cobham Park rd., on Pennsylvania ave., W. The Lowe machine sustained no damage, but \$50 loss was reported for the parked vehicle.

AT "YWCA" DAY

Nine members of the Warren Young Women's Christian Association who are participating today in the annual "YWCA" Day at Chautauqua, N.Y., are Mrs. James C. Miller, Mrs. H. T. Moll, Miss Ruth G. Maguire, Mrs. David Levine, Mrs. Kenneth Middaugh, Mrs. Milton Kay, Mrs. Sam Gigliotti, Mrs. Karl Timm, and Mrs. Ralph Sandberg, local "YWCA DAY" chairman.

RECKLESS DRIVER

Borough police charged Ross Hawks, 23, of 11 1/2 N. Carver st., for reckless driving after he hit a utility pole while driving west on Third ave. at 1:15 a.m. Friday morning. Damage resulting amounted to \$300.

TOO MUCH NOISE

A charge of making "excessive noise" by back firing his car intentionally was made by local authorities against Carl Eastman, a previous offender, at 1:05 a.m. Tuesday morning.

About 10 o'clock Monday evening the police station became flooded with calls from all over that guns were being fired in the borough. An investigation resulted in the apprehension of Eastman and his "rigged" back fire set-up.

BLOODMOBILE COMING

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the chapter house from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, August 10th. Drop-ins at the Market st. location are welcome.

SCOUT OFFICE CLOSING

The Girl Scout office in Warren will be closed during the month of August.

CHAMBER PROMOTIONS

Dollar Days will be held in Warren Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6. A second Chamber promotion will be the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday (August 11-13), Back to School Days.

READING GAME OVER

Saturday, July 30, is the last day of the summer reading game, "World Travelers", at Warren Public Library. Boys and girls who hope to finish the game by reading and reporting 12 books must do so by that date. Approximately 35

readers have finished, and they very probably will be joined by twelve more before the week is out.

In addition to these 35, more than 70 travelers are still reading and touring, many of them hoping to reach home port by the 30th. The countries they have visited are portrayed very attractively in the Children's Room at the library, by colorful travel folders provided by the Warren Travel Service.

As in past years, there will be a party for all active participants in the reading game. Active participation requires the reading and reporting of at least four books by a "Traveler". All boys and girls who have read these four books by July 30 will be invited to the Reading Game Party, which is scheduled for Friday, August 12. At that time, all who have finished the game will be awarded a prize.

ON KIXL STAFF

Effective August 8th Frank Files, radio news and sports announcer for radio station WNAE for over 10 years, will be the morning man and news announcer for station KIXL in Dallas, Texas.

Frank reports that KIXL is rated as the second largest in Dallas, where the area supports 14 stations. In addition to his work at KIXL he will do free lancing work for other stations and possibly this fall the high school football games for WFAA. His friend and former announcer here, Dick Bove, is also employed by WFAA.

Frank started with WNAE in 1949 on a part time basis. He was en-

gaged as a full time employee in 1952 and the following year was promoted to director of sports.

63 BICYCLES were registered, licensed and inspected by Warren Borough Police and Warren Borough Auxiliary Police at the initial inspection for 1960 held at Lacy playground Monday evening.

Auxiliary officer James Lyle is pictured cautioning Lois Sherer of 11 North st., to see that daddy tightens the bolts on her two-wheeler occasionally. Others in the photo are, standing left to right, Auxiliary officers Harry Leafstrom and William Anderson, and Hal Miller, supervisor of the Lacy playground.

Last evening the inspection was held at Beech st. Tonight the inspection party goes to Memorial, Crescent on Thursday, Airport on Friday, Mulberry next Monday, and Beaty next Tuesday. All inspections start at 6 p.m.

LEASE ACCIDENT

Warren General Hospital reported this morning that Ralph Stanford of R. D. 3, Bradford, was still unconscious following an accident Tuesday morning when he was struck on the head by a block. He was pulling a well near Clarendon when the accident happened.

The Bradford man suffered a possible fractured skull, according to reports available.

WOMAN HITS BUS

A Warren City Lines bus, operated by James M. Buck, 45, of 10 Franklin st., was struck in the rear at 4:42 p. m. Tuesday when it stopped for a red light at the corner of Pennsylvania ave., W., and Hickory st. The car which hit the bus was operated by Estella M. Hunt, 38, Dutch Hill rd., who told police brakes failed. There was \$75 damage caused to each machine.

POLICE POST CHANGES

Cpl. Jack Krupey, who was formerly stationed in Warren and is now in Corry, will take command of the Warren State Police substation Friday morning. The post has been held temporarily by Cpl. Joseph Mastrian for the past several weeks. Mastrian is being transferred to the Corry station upon completion of his vacation at the end of the week.

During Mastrian's leave, Cpl. Walter Heuer of Erie, has been in charge of the Warren barracks.

ENLISTEE

Marjorie Lee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martin, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, enlisted in the U. S. Navy Waves on July 25 and is now attending nine weeks of recruit training at Bainbridge, Md. The 1960 graduate of Youngs-

Frank Servidio, 25, Killed In Auto Crash

A one-car auto crash early Saturday morning claimed the life of the driver and marked Warren borough's first traffic fatality since July of 1958. Victim of the mishap was Frank Servidio, age 25, a native of Ludlow and resident of Warren for the past four years. He resided at 109 Myrtle st.

Police reported the driver was traveling north on Conewango avenue when the crash occurred near the Children's Home. Officials said he had swung his 1960 Falcon sedan to the left to go around a parked car and lost control when he pulled back into the right lane.

The front wheels of the machine jumped the curb and the car skidded sideways into a tree. The point of impact was between the rear wheel and the door post, causing the door to fly open. The car continued to skid around the tree and the victim was thrown out, striking his head on the edge of the door and the curb.

The North Warren ambulance was summoned but Servidio was pronounced dead on the scene. He sustained a crushed skull and face, and broken neck.

Survivors of the crash victim are Mr. and Mrs. John Servidio, 109 Myrtle st., his parents; and four sisters, Mrs. Eugene Manfrey, Miss Michaline Servidio and Miss Ross Servidio of Warren, and Mrs. Samuel Manfrey of Ludlow.

Gas Strike Settled

Agreement was reached Friday afternoon in the strike which idled 320 operating employees of the Pennsylvania Gas Company since June 18.

In a joint statement officials of the company and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers (AFL-CIO) stated, "We have completely resolved our differences and have reached a mutually satisfactory agreement which will permit the prompt restoration of full services. We wish to thank the gas-using public for its understanding and patience".

Details of the settlement were not disclosed in the statement.

ville High School was administered the oath of allegiance at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon completion of recruit training, seaman recruit Martin will enjoy a 14 day leave with her parents before being transferred to her next duty station.

County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 6 Steber rd., North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. David Graham, 309 Lexington ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Seth, R. D. 1, Sugar Grove.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooker, Jr., 104 N. Carver st., Warren.

Deaths

MRS. LESSIE BUNNELL

Funeral services were held Sunday in Ulysses, Potter County, for Mrs. Lessie Bunnell, who had made her home for the past three years with her sister, Mrs. Grace Springer, 110 N. Irvine st., Warren. Mrs. Bunnell died last Thursday after a long illness.

The widow of Mark Bunnell, who died in June, 1956, Mrs. Bunnell is survived by her sister, Mrs. Springer, and the following nieces and nephews: Leland Springer, Warren; Clarence Farnum, Painted Post; Mrs. Pauline Russell, Elmira; Mrs. Lorena Simmons and Mrs. Ruth Bach, Ulysses.



MEMBERS of Prof. Robert Laubach's literacy and journalism class at Chautauqua Institution visited the Warren Observer plant last Friday

morning to study the modern techniques used by the newspaper. They were accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Hoff, former Warren residents, and members of Prof. Laubach's staff.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28th

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Only 28" wide!

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10 CU. FT. DELUXE FOOD FREEZER

Here's a roomy, family-size DeLuxe model freezer that takes up less space than the average small refrigerator cabinet. But it's a big value in every way!

LOOK!

- 28-inch cabinet solves your space problem
- 10.39 cu. ft. (363 lbs.) capacity ideal for most families
- 5 full-width shelves—plus door storage
- New Magnetic door seals air-tight all around

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Plus new Frigidaire "Sculptured Sheer Look" beauty!



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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Frigidaire—the finest name in home refrigerators—packed this budget-priced beauty with convenience, quality, and dependability. Look at these features...then look at that price!

- Roomy 12.51 cu. ft. total capacity
- Family-Size 88 lb. separate freezer with package shelf on door
- Door storage space galore...special sections for eggs, butter, tall bottles
- Twin porcelain enameled Hydrators
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AT A BIG, BIG 20% OFF LIST

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Cancer Leaders Disclaim Recent Recording Aired By Radio Stations

"Cancer patients and their families may be needlessly confused and disturbed by a recording recently aired by some radio stations and sent to opinion leaders in many communities in Pennsylvania," the American Cancer Society said today; disclaiming any connection with makers of the record.

"The record is being sent," according to Richard A. Peters, M.D., president of the Warren Unit, American Cancer Society, "by advocates of krebiozen, a controversial drug whose backers think it valuable in treatment of cancer.

"Sadly, the total effect of the record of many people who are not familiar with this issue," Dr. Peters said, "is to cast unwarranted doubts on the testing and research policies of the American Cancer Society."

Some of the statements on the record were originally presented

on NBC's "Monitor" program, including a brief factual statement of the American Cancer Society's position on krebiozen given by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, Senior Vice President for research and medical affairs for the national ACS.

Other material, according to Dr. Diehl, has been added to excerpts from the original NBC show. He never authorized use of his statements on this record.

"Advocates of krebiozen apparently are trying to convince the American public that krebiozen can't get a fair test. They do not explain that they will agree to tests only on their own terms, and not along the generally accepted patterns for scientific testing," Dr. Peters stated.

"The American Cancer Society policy is and has been that it will be happy to support the testing of krebiozen or any other substance--

providing the testing can be done objectively, impartially, and scientifically, according to ground rules long ago agreed upon among research and medical scientists.

"These rules can include patents to protect the financial interest of the owners.

"Only last year the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service was ready to test krebiozen. The Institute had worked out a test procedure acceptable to the scientific community. But the krebiozen Research Foundation rejected the plan," the local ACS president said.

Quoting a March, 1959, letter from the executive vice president of the American Cancer Society to the Committee for a Fair Test of Krebiozen, Inc., Dr. Peters stated what is still the policy of the American Cancer Society:

"The funds of the Society are donated by the American people for the fight against cancer. We obviously cannot use any of these funds to promote private interests without first making certain that the public's own paramount interests are fully and thoroughly protected.

"Before the Society could consider providing funds to make a new batch of this substance (krebiozen) the following reasonable conditions would have to be satisfied:

"1. That there is enough evidence to justify this action and this would include a study of the case histories in the possession of the Foundation (Krebiozen Research Foundation), the examination of which they have refused, without a prior commitment that regardless of what the histories disclosed, the Society would be committed to a test under your conditions.

"2. That there is evidence that krebiozen is a reproducible substance.

"3. That the manufacturing process would be worked out in a way which would insure a continuing supply if it were proven useful.

"4. That the manufacture of this new supply would be undertaken by an independent American drug manufacturer with the full cooperation of Dr. Durovic (originator of krebiozen).

"5. That the fair interests of the Durovics (Dr. Durovic and his

brother Marko) would be protected by proper patent applications.

"6. That the value of the second batch of Krebiozen would be established by independent appraisal substantially along the lines recently proposed by the National Cancer Institute.

"7. That the amount of money required would be worked out by the Society directly with the drug manufacturing company, with payments being made to the Company and with a full financial report being made public.

"8. That the patent provisions which have been worked out by the National Cancer Institute of the United States Public Health Service, whose experience in this field is considerable, would apply so that the public could be sure of a supply of the drug being available at a fair price.

"Should you decide, rather than to proceed along these lines, to go ahead with your own drive for the purposes outlined in your letter of March 4th, your and your associates have a moral responsibility to incorporate in your plans substantially the public safeguards outlined above," the letter concluded.

Today and Tomorrow . . .

THE CONGO AND THE U.N.

By Walter Lippmann

Anyone who thinks that the United Nations is a mere talking machine and of not much practical use should take a good look at the situation in the Congo. He will find that the situation is very bad and that the future of the Congo Republic is sure to be full of great trouble. But he will also find that without the U. N., as it is now administered with the genius of Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the situation would be worse than very bad. It would be desperate and hopeless. Above all it would be a very great danger to the peace of Africa and it could well be a danger to the peace of the world.



Mr. Lippmann

The Congo is a very large and a very rich and a very primitive country. Suddenly and with almost no notice it was granted independ-

ence. There had been no serious preparation for self-government. There is no educated native governing class. There is no native civil service, there are no native technicians and administrators for the big industrial enterprises which have come under the legal authority of the Congolese government. The suddenness with which independence was granted, the almost total lack of preparation of the natives for self-government, precipitated the crisis in which the authority of the government collapsed. The European population, which is in serious danger, will probably have to be in the main evacuated. The Congo has fallen apart and is faced with civil war.

In the imperialist days of the nineteenth century such a collapse of authority would have meant intervention by the great powers. They would have moved in not only to restore order but also to partition the country into spheres of influence. In the Congo the immediately interested powers are Belgium, France, Great Britain, and Portugal. But as the world is today these powers could not intervene without the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. each taking a hand as well.

This is in the present state of world opinion be intolerable. There exists then a vacuum of authority in one of the richest and largest and most tempting underdeveloped territories in the world. The Congolese government cannot now maintain order, and it will be a long time before it has learned how to administer the country. On the other hand, the great powers cannot now fill the vacuum of authority without a serious danger of conflict among themselves and without affronting opinion throughout the world.

In this situation the United Nations would have to be invented if it did not already exist. Those who read, as every serious student of international affairs should, the report of the Secretary General to the Security Council will find there, in the veiled language of diplomacy, a fascinating and inspiring story. It is the story of how an international force is being created to meet the situation in the Congo. A lot has been said about how there ought to be at the disposal of the United Nations an international force. But Mr. Hammarskjöld's report shows that he is raising not an international force as such and theoretically for all occasions, but a specialized force tailored exactly with tact and ingenuity to the situation in the Congo.

The force is being drawn primarily from the independent African states, from those not too much involved in international disputes. It is being drawn also from states that are neutral or at least not active belligerents in the cold war. The force is going to the Congo at the request of the Congolese government and it is instructed to regard that government as the "host." Its objective is to restore order, enabling the Europeans to stay on with safety or to leave, and thus making it unnecessary for the Belgian troops to remain.

With the force will come relief to which we and the Russians and others

who are sending no troops will contribute supplies. The U. N. force in the Congo will, if the emergency passes, become the means of supplying the Congolese government with the technical aid it so sorely needs.

This U. N. enterprise is the most advanced and the most sophisticated experiment in international cooperation ever attempted. Among all that is so sad and so mean and so sour in world politics, it is heartening to think that something so good and so pure in its purpose is possible. No one can say that the experiment will succeed. But there is no doubt that it deserves to succeed. Quietly and unobtrusively all the influence of all the governments should be exerted in Leopoldville and in Brussels and elsewhere to help make it succeed.

Obviously, the U. N. cannot succeed if the Soviet Union accepts the invitation of Prime Minister Lumumba to intervene. But it is hard to see what the Soviet government would have to gain by opening up a direct conflict, not with the United States which has no troops in the Congo but, with the United Nations itself. For the other great powers in the United Nations could not stand aside if the U. N. force were attacked and its authority defied.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 children are born in the U.S. each year with inborn heart defects; about 75-80% of them can be helped by surgery.



LAY ASSISTANT. The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge announced Sunday morning the appointment of Edward S. Lowrey (pictured) as lay assistant at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Warren. He will assist the Rector in making calls on church school families in preparation for the fall session.

In September Mr. Lowrey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey of Crescent Park, will resume his Seminary studies at Huron College, London, Ont., Canada.

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CLOSED THE MONTH OF AUGUST.July SALE
OF MENSWEAR

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT WASH 'N WEAR SUITS — Cool and Comfortable. Dark or Light Shades. Dacrons and Rayons — For Warm Weather. \$18.95.

MEN'S SUITS — In 45% Dacron and 55% Wool. 3-Button Styles — Cool, Crisp and Crease Resistant. Medium Shades, Neat Patterns. A Real Buy At \$29.95.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS — In Flannels, Sharkskins and Worsteds. Blues, Blacks, Browns and Greys. Well Tailored — Long Wearing for all year 'round wear. Neat Patterns. \$35.00 To \$42.50.

MEN'S SMART SPORT COATS — All Wools and Blends. Stripes, Checks and Plaids — Good wearing — Made by makers that have the Know-How. \$19.95 To \$22.50.

MEN'S DACRON & RAYON WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS. Light or Dark Shades — Plain or Pleated Fronts. Cool and Lightweight. \$4.95 & \$5.95.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — Short Sleeves — Either Pull-Over Knits or Coat Styles. Cool and Comfortable. Good Patterns, Colors and Styles. \$1.98 & \$2.49.

MEN'S STRAW HATS — Soft Straws — Greys and Browns. Cool and Light on the Head. \$2.49.

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS — Plain or Fancies — Boxer or Brief Styles. Various shades, Materials and Styles. \$2.79.

MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS AND DECK PANTS — In Checks or Plain Shades. Good for Loafing or Sports. Wash 'N Wear. \$3.49.

MEN'S WASHABLE BATHROBES — In Stripes or Plaids. Light in Weight — Washable. \$3.98.

MEN'S WEATHERPROOF JACKETS — Ideal for the Outdoor Man. A colorful assortment in Zipper or Lo-Holer Models — \$4.95.

MEN'S PAJAMAS — Coat or Middy Styles — Short or Long Pants — Styled for Sleeping and Lounging. Fancy shades. \$2.98.

MEN'S POLISHED COTTON PANTS — Continental or University Type — Wash 'N Wear, Corded or Plain Shades. Blacks, Tans, Greens, Greys and Blues. \$4.95.

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT SHORT SLEEVE UNIONSUITS — White Combed Cotton, Ankle Length. At \$1.98.

MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS — White Broadcloth — Roomy and One-Piece. Washable. \$2.98.

UNDERWEAR — Men's Shirts, Shorts, Briefs and T-Shirts. Well fitting and Colorful patterns. All 1st's. 69c Each.

MEN'S SOX — Plain or Fancy — Anklets or Regular Lengths. An assortment of Colors and Patterns. 50c.

MEN'S DRESS BELTS — In Black, Brown, Grey and White. Narrow or Wide widths. Leather or Elastic. \$1.25.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES — In Loafer or Lace Up. Blacks, Browns and Whites. Good wearing — Different Styles and Widths. \$5.95 To \$9.95.

BOYS' KNIT AND COAT STYLE SPORT SHIRTS — Short Sleeves. Fancy Colors — Stripes and Plaids. \$1.00 To \$1.79.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS — Either Boxer or Briefs. Colorful Patterns. \$1.95.

BOYS' COTTON POLISHED PANTS — Wash 'N Wear — Various Shades & Models. Good for Knocking Around. \$2.98 & \$3.95.

BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKETS — Good Weight — Weatherproof and Exceptional Wearing Ability. All Sizes. \$5.95.

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**EARLY AMERICAN
FURNITURE**
—Plus—
MODERN
Bartsch Furniture Co.
Warren, Pa.

ASIDES
ROUGH CAMPAIGN
Signs of a very hard-hitting political campaign are to be found in many comments that are slipping out during these convention days and we suspect that this one may get so rough by November that the voter may be ready to toss a coin. There is much meat on which to

work from both sides and if one opens up with the dirt-spreader, the other can be expected to follow.

Because of this the voter may have difficulty separating true campaign material from personal mud. Both sides certainly should attack the other if there are facts which the voter should know. Too often the public accepts such revelations only as campaign windiness and pays little heed.

This is due in most part to the tendency of hot air in political circles, and the appraisal has not been changed by recent convention performances. We have heard men attack others almost to the point of viciousness on one day and lie down with them as brother candidates the next. How can you expect the public to take campaign utterances seriously under such conditions?

The Kennedy and Nixon backgrounds soon may be common talk . . . too common perhaps to help the voter decide. This is unfortunate because there are some truths in both men's records which should be known and studied before votes are cast.

WHERE, THE PRESS?

If the Republicans are sharp this week they will continue to have much of the press in their camp. The treatment of the press corps by the Democrats during their convention was not conducive to a healing of the wound which already existed there.

Though a large share of the boys and girls who pound typewriters for a living are sympathetic to what is considered the basic Democrat approach to many national problems, their bosses are not inclined to love the party which has earned the reputation of being pro-labor. This is amusing because the wealthy make it, and more of it, no matter who sits in Washington.

However, the press is predominantly Republican by its own admission, as any one can learn through a little study. A glance through any trade annual will reveal that the number of papers listing themselves as Republican in policy far exceeds those claiming to be Democrat. And add to those Republican publications a big share of the "independent" papers which choose such a description so as to feather both sides of the advertising nest.

There is little doubt that television was the "natural" medium

for convention coverage and in this nation of free speech it is well that we give to each his own. This was tv's main job of the moment.

But the press deserved better handling than was the case in Los Angeles, and the Republicans can hold the dailies and weeklies in their fold if they will rectify that situation this week.

These may have been television's weeks, but how about the weeks to follow? How about the favorite papers and columnists on which millions depend for their interpretations? Despite television's coverage, millions waited for the Lippmans, Alsops, Childs, and others to explain what was behind the maneuvers and what could be expected next.

RADIO FALLACY

We have been amused by the publicity given the billions of hours radios are blaring in cars and homes, thus suggesting that here is proof of a good advertising medium. There is no doubt that radio has advertising advantages but the billions of hours bit is a misleading prop on which to lean.

A radio may be on in a home all day, and many are, but who is listening? Hubby is away and the children are out to play. Mother is busy and wants music in the background. But most mothers are missing a major share of the commercials. It is the deaf ear developed in radio free America.

The newspaper contrast is tremendous. Most people in every family spend some time looking at the paper. And though they may not read every page, they are very apt to scan them. That is where the wise advertiser who knows how to prepare copy can nail down his customers.

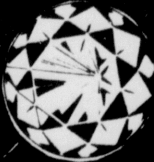
Stop that scanning eye! Hold it for a second, and then proceed to sell them. The paper can do no more than get every member of the family to look your way. From there it is up to you, the advertiser.

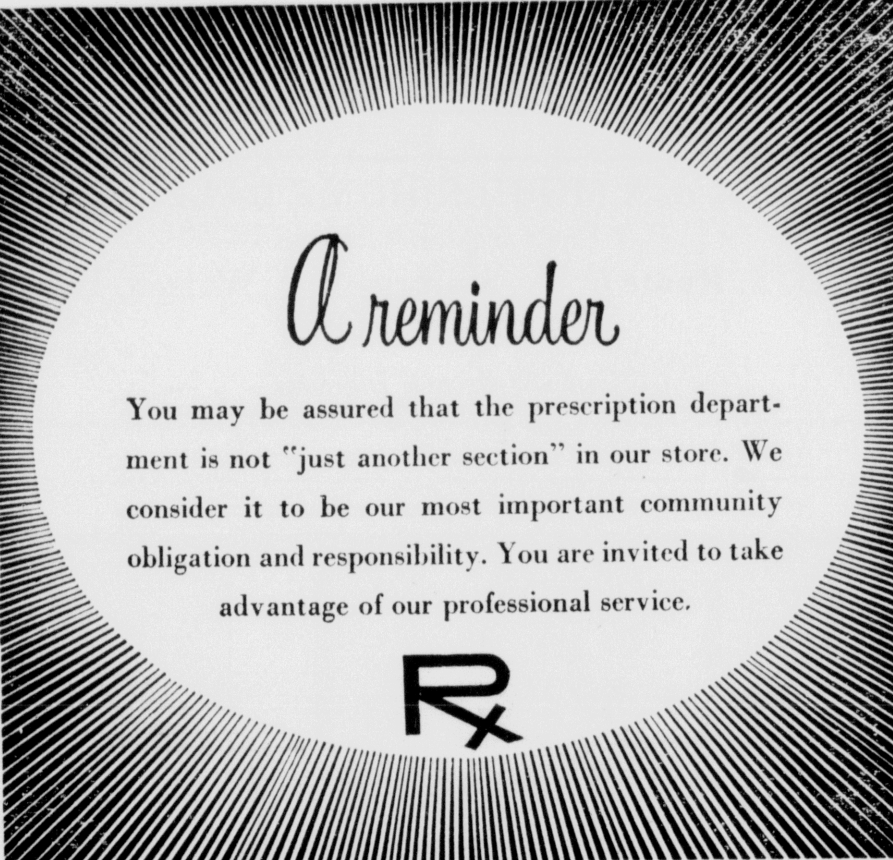
A woman spending fifteen minutes with her pretty nose in a paper is a riper prospect than one bustling about her business throughout the day with a radio blating in the background.

Billions of hours of deaf ears.

Three out of four who recover from heart attacks are able to return to work, according to the Warren Co. Heart Association.

Community Calendar
AUGUST 3 -- Hagen Brothers Circus, sponsored by Warren Jaycees. Matinee and evening performances, 2:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.
AUGUST 13 -- Fifth annual Spectacle of Music", sponsored by American Legion Post 135 and "Cornplanters" Drum & Bugle Corps, War Memorial Field, 8:30 p. m.
AUGUST 25 -- Farrah Grotto Country Music Jamboree, Beatty auditorium.
SEPTEMBER 20-21-22 -- Bell Telephone Company Open House, Central Office Building, 5 East St., Warren, Pa.
OCTOBER 21-22 -- Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beatty auditorium.
NOVEMBER 8-22 -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment Week.
NOVEMBER 14 -- Community Council PTA, Beatty auditorium.
JANUARY 21 -- 14th Annual Barbershop Night of Harmony, Beatty auditorium.

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A reminder

You may be assured that the prescription department is not "just another section" in our store. We consider it to be our most important community obligation and responsibility. You are invited to take advantage of our professional service.

Rx

Gaughn's Drug Store
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348 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

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FLAMELESS
ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATER
INSTALLED
FREE!*
INCLUDES 100 AMP
SERVICE IF REQUIRED



Take advantage of this big money-saving bargain . . . save money on the special prices your dealer or plumber has for you . . . save more money on this sensational installation offer. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Your money will be refunded if you think your new Electric Water Heater costs too much to operate . . . if you are not 100% satisfied with its performance . . . or if you don't like it for any reason.

*Offer applies to the electric installation in any existing single dwelling served by this company.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR PLUMBER
PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO



SLENDERIZIN' SATISFYIN'

Lazy Susan Salads

WITH

Warren County Dairy

Cottage Cheese

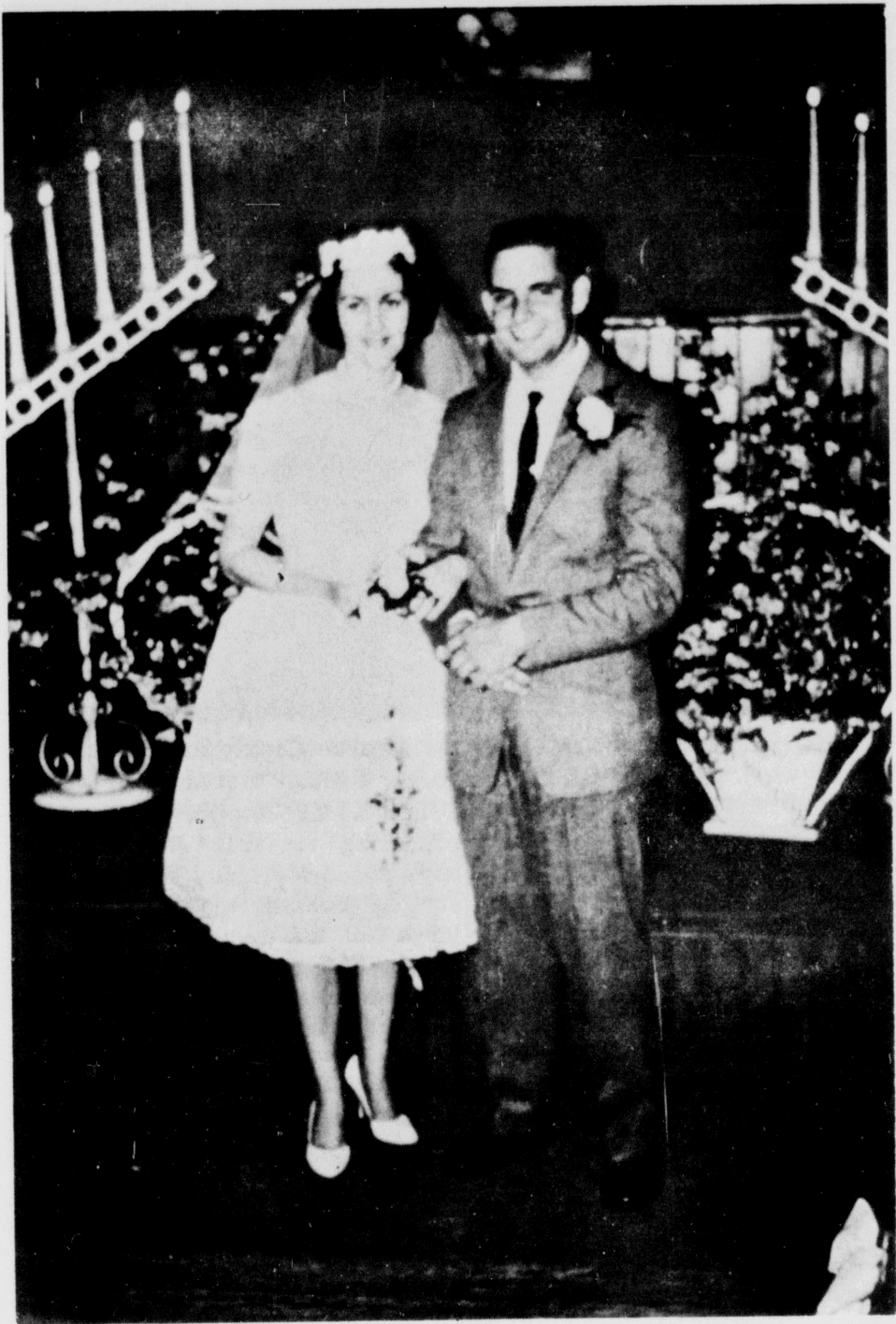
New salad idea with variety at every turn! It's Lazy Susan Salads made with fresh, creamy Cottage Cheese and your favorite salad fruits and greens.

Refreshing Cottage Cheese makes delicious low-calorie salads. And it's rich in high quality protein, too.

You couldn't ask for an easier salad idea. Why not get out the Cottage Cheese and give new Lazy Susan Salads a whirl today?



Warren County
DAIRY



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. SPICER

Most diagnosis and surgery for in-born heart defects can be done in the child's home state or a nearby state, the Warren Co. Heart Association assures parents.

The Gouldtown Community Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Doris Lorene Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson of Akeley, to Francis Marshall Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spicer of Lander.

The bride was graduated from Eisenhower high school in 1957 and is now a senior student nurse at WCA Hospital in Jamestown. Mr. Spicer, a 1955 graduate of Northern Area high school, is presently serving with the U. S. Army in Friedburg, Germany. He expects to be discharged in February.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

GROVE CITY MEMORIAL PARK will provide the setting tomorrow for the annual Northwest District picnic given for the Federations of Women's Clubs, to which the Warren County members have been invited. The picnic will start at noon tomorrow (Thursday).

ZONTA CLUB OF WARREN will enjoy a tureen-dinner tomorrow night at the home of their hostess Mrs. Irene Shreck, 4 Canton st. Members are requested to bring a tureen and table service. Assistant hostess for the evening is Mrs. Grace Aberg.

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DANCE 10 TO 2 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Melodaires Orchestra

• PARKING IN THE REAR FOR MEMBERS ONLY •

Betty Lee
BUDGET BASEMENT

Pre = **INVENTORY SALE**

WE END OUR FISCAL YEAR JULY 31

. . . EVERY ITEM MUST BE COUNTED. THIS YEAR WE HAVE DOUBLED THE STOCK IN THE BETTY LEE BUDGET BASEMENT. WE WOULD RATHER REDUCE THE ITEMS . . . SELL THEM . . . GET RID OF THEM . . . THAN COUNT THEM. MARIAN MORLEY AND LILLIAN LEONHART HAVE GONE THROUGH THE STOCK WHACKING THE PRICE ON MOST OF THE SUMMER FASHION ITEMS. COME IN AND SAVE THIS WEEK!



Marian Morley



Lillian Leonhart

HURRY FOR THESE . . .

Values to 8.99
JUNIOR DRESSES

DRIP-DRIES
PRINTS
SIZES 7 TO 13

Not too many so you'll want to hurry to this big buy. Butcher linens, miracle blends, cotton prints. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Tailored and dressy.

3⁸⁸

Values to 10.99
CAY ARTLEYS

MISSES & 1/2 SIZES
FINELY TAILORED
ALL WASHABLE

Here's big value . . . blends, cotton prints, clip dots, bemberg cord, cotton batiste in shirt style and jacket styles. Lots of styles to choose from. Grab an armful and save.

5⁸⁸

Values to 12.99
SUMMER DRESSES

MISSES & 1/2 SIZES
DACRON BATISTE
MIRACLE BLENDS

You'll get lots of wear from these beautiful fitting Cay Artley better dresses. Dressy and tailored styles. In flattering pastel shades.

7⁸⁸

BLOUSES

sleeveless 1.77
checks, solids, prints

CARDIGANS

white 3.77
hi-bulk orlon

SLIPOVERS

short sleeve
hi-bulk orlon 1.77
sweaters

PANTIES

rayon tricôt
band leg 3 For \$1
elastic leg 2 For \$1
flare leg

SKIRTS

white pleated
drip-dry poplin 3.77
plaids

GIRDLES

2-way stretch 1.00
large sizes 1.50

MATERNITY TOPS

blue check 1.77
white short sleeve 2.77

HOSE

sheer 3/1.77
self or dark 6/3.50
seam 3/1.99
seamless 6/3.90
mesh or regular

L/B
LEVINSON BROTHERS
Setting The Pace For Progress in Warren



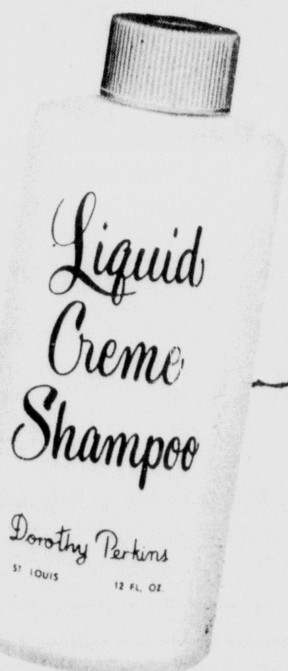
LOOK YOUR
prettiest
every day!

1/2 PRICE
SALE

Reg. 2 Dollars

\$1⁰⁰

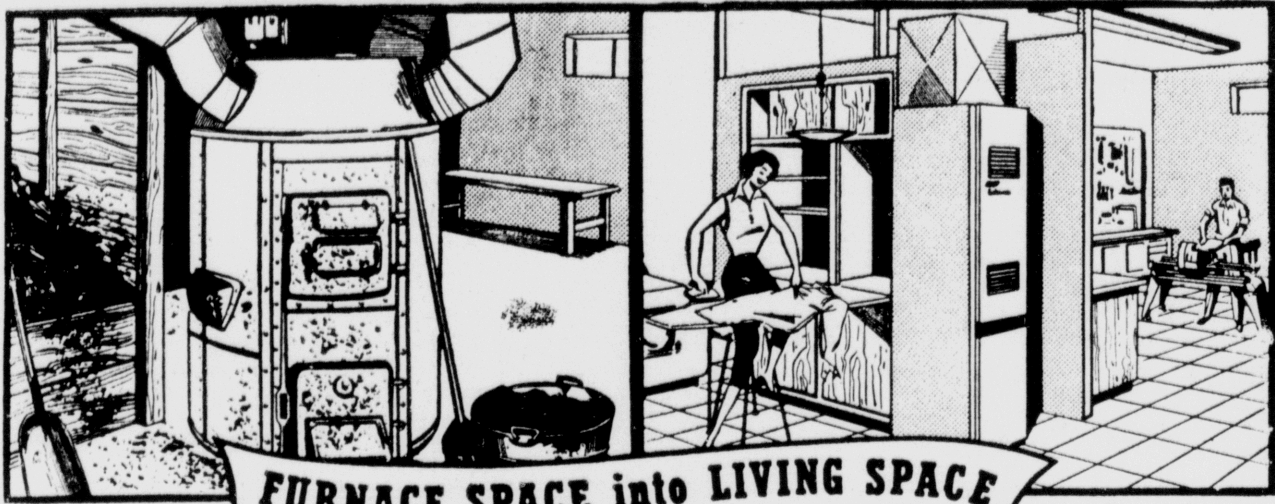
NO FED. TAX



- SPECIAL LIQUID CREME FORMULA
- PLASTIC UNBREAKABLE SQUEEZE BOTTLE



GRAND CENTRAL STATION. This is what you can see on the wall of Grand Central Station in New York these days. And under the boat is Jim Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis of Warren. The eighty-foot picture is in full color and shows boys from the Massawepie Boy Scout camp on Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks. The large 3900 acre plot is owned by the Monroe County Scouts. Jim has been a director there for four years. The Kodak company spent days preparing for this shot and the boys posed for many hours. It was shot in sections, mounted into one large roll, and moved into New York during the night. It is the newest in the series of pictures shown on the station's wall by Eastman.



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1st QUALITY ASPHALT TILE
NO SECONDS
FULL CARTONS

**BUY NOW
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**MARBLEIZED
and SPATTER
"B" COLORS
9"x9"x1/8"**

\$1.89
CARTON
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3 DAYS ONLY—CARTONS CONTAIN 40 PIECES

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"C" COLORS
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STORES EVERYWHERE

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Warren, Pa.

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WINNERS. Some of the leaders in the Northwestern Women's Golf Association tournament which was held in Warren Friday are seen here. At the left is Mrs. Dorothy Brady, of Titusville whose net 73 led the second division. Next is Mrs. Homer Culbertson, of Warren who led the first division with a net of 71.

The best golf of the day was fired by the next lady, Mrs. Dale McNamara, of Kahkwa, who had a natural 77. Far right is a comer, Mrs. William Walker, of Warren, who had a net 64 to win fifth flight honors. Though a new golfer she posted a gross 98.



MISS SYLVIA LIND

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis B. Lind of 418 Hickory st., Warren, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Ronald LeRoy VanOrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis VanOrd, Jr., Route 2, Akeley.

Miss Lind and her fiance were graduated from Warren high school and Northern Area high respectively in 1956. Both are seniors at Clarion State College.

The wedding will take place August 20th in the First Lutheran Church of Warren.

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Warren, Pa.

MULLEN DRUG

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Warren, Pa.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

New Zealander To Visit Warren

A young New Zealand accountant is scheduled to arrive in Warren this week for a two month visit in the community. Twenty eight year old Ralph Owen Pyatt comes to America through the Experiment in International Living and his stay in Warren is being sponsored by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Wellington, N.Z., Pyatt has been working and studying in England under a travelling scholarship for the past two years. He is participating in the Experiment in International Living's Incoming Ambassador program. This organization promotes international understanding by arranging for students and young businessmen to visit and live in foreign countries. For the past six years, the Warren Jaycees have sent a Community Ambassador abroad under the Experiment's Outgoing program.

Last year, the Jaycees, again in cooperation with the Experiment, brought a group of ten young European executives to Warren for a six week's visit. The purpose of all these programs is to enable individuals to actually live with families in the host nation.

This year's Jaycee sponsored foreign visitor is a graduate of the University of Otago in Denedin, N.Z., and has worked as a banker, and shipping and import clerk in addition to his work as an accountant. He is presently on a leave of absence as an officer in the N.Z. Territorial Force. Of particular interest to Warren Jaycees is the fact that Pyatt is a member of the N.Z. Junior Chamber of Commerce and his stay in Warren will enable local members to compare their work with that of their compatriots down under.

The Jaycees are interested in hearing from any local families who might like to serve as one of the four host families during the New Zealander's Warren visit. Pyatt will live for two weeks each in four Warren homes. Arrangements have already been made with two local families covering the month of August. The Jaycees are looking for two families to host Pyatt during September. Anyone interested in learning more about this unique approach to international understanding may contact David Swanson, Jaycee project chairman, at RA 3-8500.

In addition to his other pursuits, Pyatt plays rugger, squash and cricket. He is interested in Photography, drama and musical ap-

Patients Entertained

Working crews from even the most remote sections of the 13 counties served by Warren State Hospital descended upon the big Hospital, Thursday, July 21, to help in making the 1960 "Roaring Twenties Carnival" a great success for the almost 2,000 patients who participated.

Twenty booths were operated by Volunteer Workers, Labor Unions, church organizations, the Titusville Chamber of Commerce, Mercer County Mental Health Association, Granges, various departments of the hospital, and numerous other organizations. Patients were provided with books of tickets entitling them to play all the games and to enjoy a variety of refreshments. Carnival music from the old caliope owned by the Warren County Shrine Club was a feature.

High-skirted, low waisted gowns, raccoon coats, knickers and other wearing apparel reminiscent of the "Roaring Twenties" provoked much amusement. The big spectacle took place under the giant maples on picturesque South Lawn.

Student nurses formed a costumed chorus which did "the Charleston" in all its old-time glamour. Two musical units from Warren, an orchestra from Jamestown featuring Dorothy Brooks, pianist, and Magician Howard Fox of Akeley, made up a program of entertainment put on from a stage under the trees with seating for several hundred patients at a time. Blessed with good weather, the carnival assumed major proportions.

Hospital authorities, through Mrs. John C. Urbaitis, director of volunteer services, were enthusiastic in praising the many groups and individuals from whom came the help needed to make the carnival such a great success. Gifts of prizes came from all over the 13 counties as a result of an appeal from Mrs. Urbaitis.

preciation and serves as bookkeeper for Wellington Cathedral. He is anxious to come to the United States and is looking forward to participating fully in community life.

—"

"If medical science doesn't stop making us live longer, our grandchildren will be telling us to go pay off all this debt ourselves."—J. W. Pelkie.



THE GOLDEN AGE SOCIETY held its annual picnic at Island Park last Monday with a large turnout on hand to enjoy lunch and an afternoon of festivities.

Among those present were members of the Warren State Hospital Golden Age Society (92 in all). The Society at the local institution is the only one of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Pictured are some of the people present enjoying musical entertainment.



A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP formed this band which played at the annual Golden Age Society picnic.

And another question—
if it's such a small world,
why does it cost so much
to run it?

Help Keep
America Strong

Save regularly with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

CARPETING

WALL TO WALL OR ROOM SIZE

Hundreds of Patterns to choose from

WAXMAN'S FURNITURE Warren, Pa.

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THOSE WHO REMEMBER the oil boom days around Warren will recall Col. Windsor. He is pictured in the foreground wearing a hat and long coat.

This photo was contributed by Mrs. George Sarvis





GIANT KILLERS. Pictured here are the members of the East Side Merchants team that hung a stunning 3 to 1 loss on the Soda Mineral nine in City softball league activity Wednesday evening. The Merchants scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning, and they were never headed after that as they recorded their second win of the season.

Paul Viglo, front row center, was the winning hurler in the contest. "Agate" yielded only two safeties to the distributors in chalking up the amazing triumph.

Front row (l. to r.): Mike Kotmair, Jim Lopez, Paul Viglo, Bob Larson, and Tom Dunn; back row: Virg Kittner, team manager Dave Wilbur, Ron Thornton, Dick Tanner, and Frank Ristau.

Other players on the Merchant's squad who were not present for the picture are Terry Tome, Fran Rose, and Bob Bires.

Area



Sports

CHAUTAUQUA CO. ACTION

In the Chautauqua Co. baseball loop Sunday Green Bros. took a pair from Busti, 9 to 8 and 11 to 5.

WARREN ROCKETS LOSE

The Warren Rockets dropped a 6-1 baseball decision to Jamestown in Inter-City League play at War Memorial Field Saturday. Dilts held the locals to five hits over the route while his team was collecting an even dozen off of Warren's Thompson.

The big stickman for the winners was Hammond, who connected for a pair of doubles. Jack Lobdell doubled for Warren and Terry collected two safeties in four trips to the plate.

This coming Friday Warren vs. the Jamestown Black Sox at Jamestown.

VFW ALL-STARS LOSE OUT

Puxsutawney put a stop to the Warren All-Stars hopes of entering the State VFW Baseball finals when they defeated the locals 12 to 9 at Puxsutawney last evening.

It was the final game in the best-of-three series. Warren having won the middle contest. Punxy now goes against Lock Haven. The winner of this series enters the State finals.

A loosely played game, the Warren contingent started out with four runs in the first inning. The home team bounced right back with five and it was a see-saw battle from there. Seven pitchers in all were used in the contest.

Lucia started for Warren. Bliss, Wilson and Flatt followed. Jim Wilson was credited with the loss. Punxy's final relief man, Depp, got the win.

The victors had the only extra base hits in the contest, three doubles. Two of these were off the bat of Strano.

Sunday Warren shut-out the Puxsutawney nine 11 to 0 on Lucia's four-hitter. The losing hurler was Pizarliki who was tagged for 15 safeties by Warren batters.

Hitting at the plate for Warren were Thompson and Suppa, each with three safeties in four trips. Massa, Flatt and Quiggle all collected a pair of hits.

Warren started out with four runs in the opening inning, then added two in the second, three in the fifth and one in each the sixth and seventh.

Punxy won the first contest of the best of three series 6 to 4.

FARM NEWS

With the beginning of the new wool marketing year, and shearing time well under way or completed, growers are reminded to get complete sales records if they intend filing for wool incentive payments under the national wool program. Marketings since March 31 will be eligible for payments under the 1960 program.

N. E. Dodd, Chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee says that such sales records should be kept by the producer until an application is filed at the County Office. Payments under the 1960 program will not be made until midsummer of 1961.

Payments under the 1959 wool program were made this summer.

Growers are also reminded that the grower who receives the highest price for his wool also receives the largest payment under the wool incentive program. The payment rate is the percentage necessary to bring the national average price received by growers during the marketing year up to the incentive level of 62 cents a pound.

BETTS WIN, LOSE

In City Softball League action the Betts Black Knight dropped a 2-0 decision to Soda Mineral Monday night and bounced back last evening to down the 400 Block 6 to 2.

Bud Spiecher tossed a two-hitter against the Knights the first night. Ken Sorenson gave up four safeties in the losing mound role.

Last night Shank, HudBerdine and Ned Bartholomew each smacked home runs to bolster the 6-2 win. John Berdine was the winning hurler and Bob Schmader the loser.

GIVE BLOOD!!!

HOT STOVE LEAGUE



"Help Keep Them Slugging"

City League

BANTAMS

The Printz nine chalked up its fifth victory in a row by downing Sylvania 10 to 1. Den Rodgers fanned 17 batters and allowed only one hit while going the distance. He also homered and tripled.

Fairway



Shots...

KRAPFEL LEADS

Dick Krapfel fired a 36-hole total of 145 to win the first Committee's Medal play tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club last week. The competition was operated without handicap, each man shooting in his regular flight.

Merle Kremer and Dr. Yerg tied for first in the second flight with 167. Bill Lundahl won the third flight with 175. Ted Berdine continued his improved playing and topped the fourth flighters with a hot 163. Howard Lauffenberger took fifth flight honors with 184. If more places are paid we will announce them later.

NORTHWESTERN RESULTS

Mrs. Dale McNamara, of Kakhwa, posted a gross 77 for the best golf of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association weekly tournament in which over seventy participated at the Conewango Valley Country Club, Friday. Warren ladies swept many of the places in the net play within divisions.

In the first division Mrs. Homer Culbertson was first, Mrs. Sidney Blackman, second, and Mrs. John Carter, fourth.

In the second, Mrs. Dorothy Brady, of Titusville, was first, followed by Jane Culbertson, and, in a tie for third, Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. Wendell Lawson.

Third division, Mrs. E. Gail Hamilton, Mrs. W. R. Walsh, and Mrs. William Fuellhart. Fifth division was won by Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. William Rice was fourth.

Putting honors went to Carol Blackman in the second division and to Mrs. Albert Eberly in the fifth. The ladies are in Corry this Friday.



IN OUR ARMED FORCES

Now serving aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Wasp which is operating out of Boston, Mass., is Fred L. Henry, signalman third class, USN. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Henry of 24 S. South st., Warren.

Harry M. Belch, commissaryman first class, USN, and husband of the former Miss Charlotte F. Meeder of Sheffield, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Fort Snelling.

County League

MIDGETS

Weldon's team at Pittsfield racked up a pair of victories over Chandlers Valley, 14-9, and Walters Hardware, 7-4. Sobeck was credited with the win against the Valley boys and help came from Burleigh, Hackman and Buchanan at the plate. Burleigh slammed a pair of two-baggers, while the other two had triples. R. Irwin homered and Young tripled for the losers.

Burleigh went the distance against Walters, giving up seven safeties. Best hit of the game was Kane's three-bagger for Walters.

Tiona lumber defeated Sheffield Pharmacy 4-2 despite a late rally by the losers. Dahlgren went the route and gave up only three hits. He also helped his own cause with two triples. Christenson triples for Sheffield.

BANTAMS

After trailing 2-0 going into the top of the third the Midtown Motors team opened and walked off with a 26-5 win over U.C.T. Jim Beichner was the winning moundsman, hurling a four-hitter.

The pitchers also slammed a homer, as did Dick Regina. Jim Cruickshank and David Hottel each hit a pair of doubles for the winners. Anderson slapped a three-sacker for U.C.T.

Monday evening Weiser-Ford blanked Berenfield 12-0 at Weldbank on Larson's two-hit mound performance. The big men at the plate for the winners were Stephan with two round-trippers, Spence and Larson with a homer each, Miller and Larson with doubles.

Predators Killed

In Warren County during the month of June 1960 \$101.00 were paid out of the Game Fund by the Pennsylvania Game Commission for predators killed in the County.

Successful trappers and hunters were paid this amount for pro-bating 2 Grey Fox and 22 Red Fox, for the amount of \$4.00 each, and 1 Great Horned Owl at the rate of \$5.00 each.

For the entire State of Pennsylvania a total of \$4922. was paid out of the fund for this same period to 429 claimants.

Further information concerning Pennsylvania's Bounty payments can be secured from any Notary Public, Justice of the Peace or District Game Protector.

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Area Sports

CVCC SPLASHERS LOSE

A host Kahkwa Country Club swimming team defeated the splashers from the Conewango Valley Country Club 133 to 79 Saturday at Erie.

Biggest point getter for the locals was Jackie Doebler who won a pair of first places and a second spot in the girls age 10 and under division. Two first positions were also taken by Tim Donovan.

Linda Werner and Mary Lauffenberger each scored first places, and Doug and Bill Walters finished one and two in the boys' 50-yard

breast stroke race. Coach Pat Madden, in the men's open, set a new Kahkwa pool record with a time of 31.6 in the 50-yard breast stroke. Two relay team wins were also scored by the locals.

The next dual meeting for the CVCC swimmers will be staged in the Warren pool next Sunday at 2 p. m. Visiting here will be the Moon Brook team.

RUSSELL WINS FEATURE

Hyle Russell of Kane was quick to capitalize on a 35th-lap "break" and sped to victory in the 50-lap Mid-Season Championship race Saturday night at Stateline Speedway.

Russell zoomed into the lead when leader Bud Fanale of Sinclairville, N. Y., spun out and took second-place Bob Schnars with him. By the time Schnars got straightened around, Russell was 200 feet ahead and he was unable to make up much ground.

Jim Scott of Grand Valley put on his best show in a month. The young Warren County pilot was second in a heat, fourth in a semifinal and sixth in the feature. Warren County's other entry, Marv Thorpe of Sugar Grove, was second in a semi and ninth in the main event.

Thursday, August 4, has been set for the Mid-Season Jolopy Championship race. It will be a 100-lapper and over 50 cars are expected to participate.

A PRIZE CATCH

A Cheswick, Penna., man, Martin Osmann, pulled in a 33 pound lunge that measured 52 inches out of Ashville Bay last Friday morning. The catch put him in the lead in the Collins contest, Jamestown, N. Y.

DUKES OPEN DRILLS

A pair of Warren players were listed among the top candidates scheduled to report when Jamestown's football Dukes opened full-scale heavy drills Tuesday night. According to head coach James "Tex" Dain practice nights established are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting at 7:30.

Among the top candidates back from last season are quarterback Jim Tinelli and linebacker Jim Slate from Warren.

The Dukes, members of the Western New York Semi-Pro Conference, open their exhibition schedule Aug. 27 at Massillon, Ohio, and start league play against the Lockport Essos in Jamestown Municipal Stadium Sept. 2.

Kiwanis All-Star Games August 20th

The annual Hot Stove All-Star games, sponsored by the Warren Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Hot Stove League, will be played this year on War Memorial Field August 20th. Initial plans were announced this week by the 35-man committee headed by Bob Lundberg.

All-stars from five divisions will be participating. They are bantams, midights, cadets, intermediates, and juniors.

The Hot Stove players from the area are having a ticket selling contest. Any member of the Hot Stove League who sells 20 or more tickets will be awarded a trip to Pittsburgh to see a double-header game between Pittsburgh and Chicago on Sunday, Sept. 11. Boys not reaching the mark of 20 tickets sold, but who have sold 10 or more, will be given a season ticket to Warren high school's football games.

The Hot Stovers planning to sell tickets are to pick them up from Ken Washington at Service Hardware in the "400" Block. They are

available now.

As in the past, Kiwanis Club members are busily engaged in soliciting sponsors for their program. The money derived from the annual games is used primarily for the welfare of Warren County youth. The program is an old one in that every child sick or well needs help in his work or play. Planned play and work must be guided and often times must be paid for and that gives the Warren Kiwanians their purpose: Helping Youth.

Sub-committee chairmen working on the special project are Kiwanians Joe Passaro, Winston Irwin, Bob Hammerbeck, David Winans, Jim Valone, Nick Wendelboe, Joe Wick.

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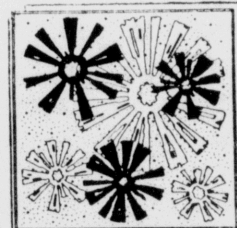
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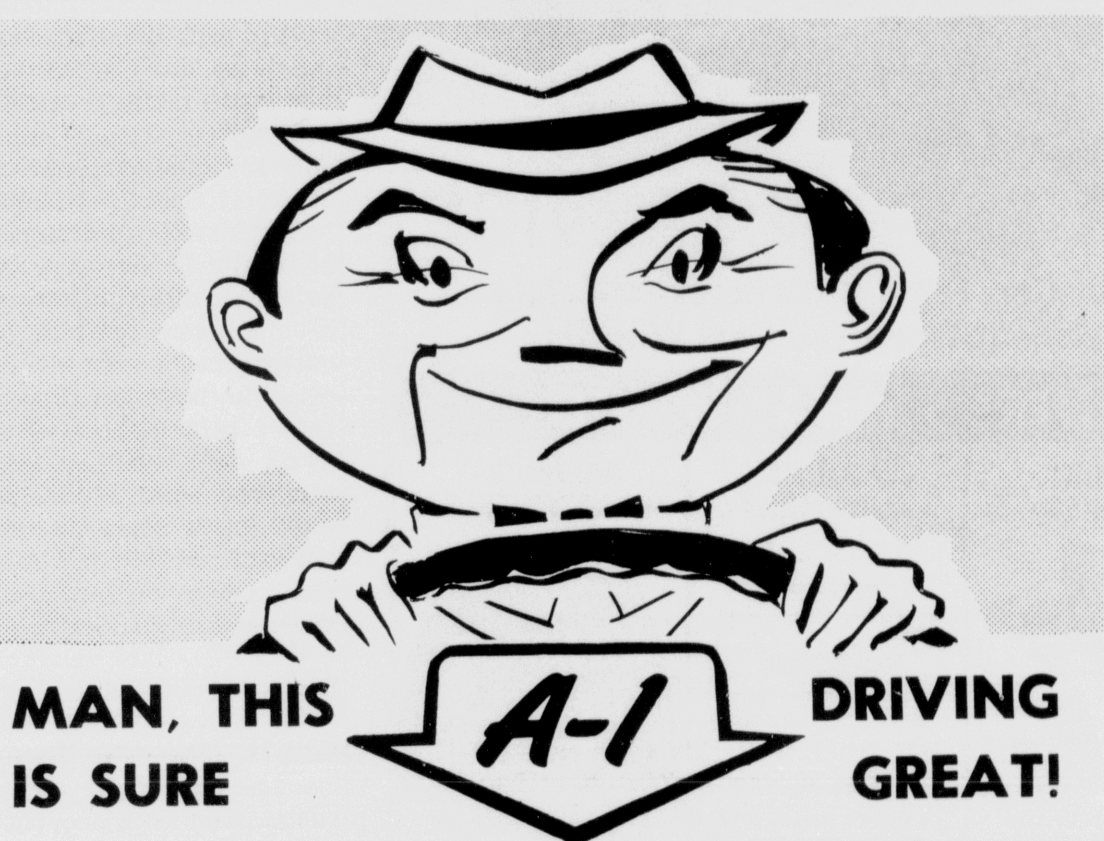
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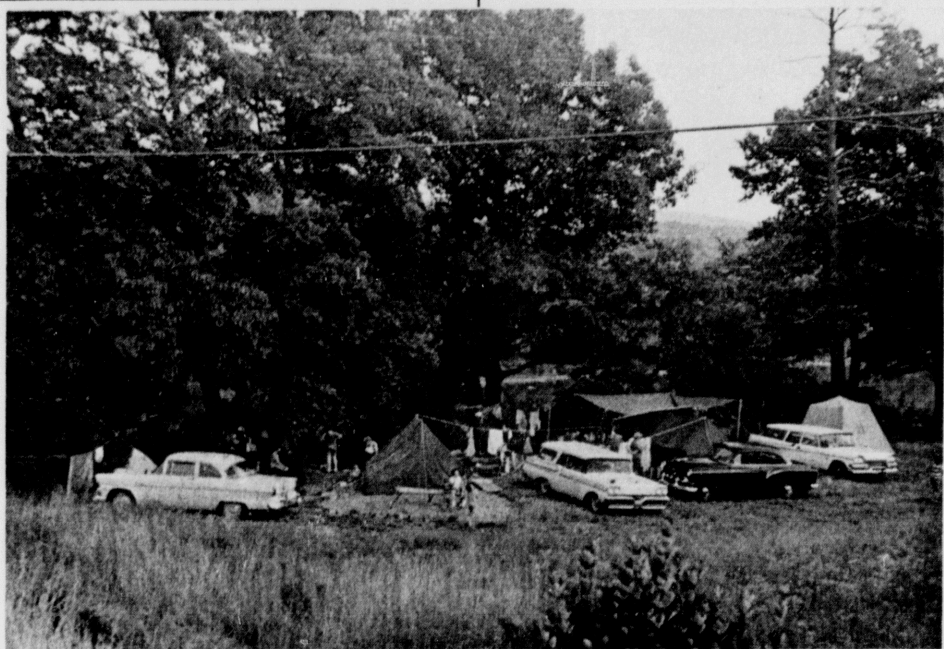
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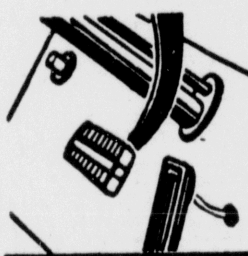
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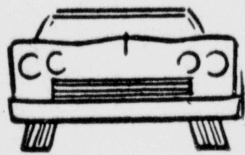
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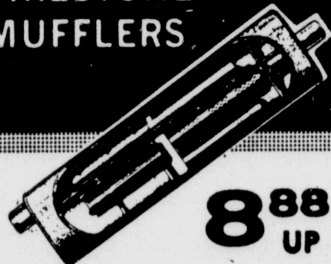
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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith



FIRST ACROSS THE SEA

LONDON -- Harry Levene said there was this girl he knew from Scotland, a Highland lassie with no interest whatever in fist fighting, though she did admire golf and probably would look kindly on the grand old game of tossing the caber, wherein brawny Highlanders hoist a small telegraph pole and heave it for distance like a javelin.

"Anyhow," Mr. Levene said, "I was telling her what a fine, sweet, modest boy Patterson was and how keen I was to see Floyd win. Evidently it captured her interest, because she sat up until 3:30 a. m. to hear the fight on the wireless.

"Remember the good right hand Ingemar landed in the second round? Well, this girl was listening and she rocked back like Patterson when the punch landed -- and ricked her neck. She's still taking treatments from a doctor."

Which seems to prove rather conclusively that the Hammer of Thor hasn't lost all its destructive force, after all. To be sure, the blow had no visible effect on Patterson except to make him cautious for about a minute, but a man who can throw a punch in the Polo Grounds and give a lady a pain in the neck 3,000 miles away, he's still a belter to be reckoned with. Of course, the captious might reply that the dimpled beast of prey from Cothenbug had always been noted more as a lady-killer than a man-eater.

ENTENTE CORDIALE

"In my judgment," Mr. Levene said, "Johansson brought off a monumental fraud on the boxing public. He is a one-punch fighter with nothing but that right hand. In the first bout he caught Floyd with a lucy punch and then didn't know how to finish him. But didn't he have a wizard year for himself as champion?"

Harry Levene's opinions in this area should be taken with reservations, for he is not an unbiased observer and doesn't pretend to be. He promotes fights in London in bitter competition with his former fishmonger who has had diplomatic relations with Jim Norris and Madison Square Garden. In the eyes of Cus D'Amato, Patterson's knightly proprietor, this automatically establishes Solomons as an obsolete haddock and Levene as the cuddliest nobleman of the realm.

As a result of the Levene-A'-Amato entente, any business that Patterson might do in Great Britain

as champion would be handled by Harry. Though Floyd takes a dim view of the Wright brothers' experiments at Kittyhawk, he has consented to fly to Sweden Aug. 8 for ten exhibitions in Johansson's homeland and Norway. D'Amato, who lumps Lindbergh in the same barrel with Norris, will follow by ship and then he and Floyd will visit London, Paris, and Rome.

Here they will be guests of Levene, whose dream is to promote a heavyweight championship match and he doesn't care where. At the moment he is telling the press that if Dick Richardson, a rough, unpolished Welshman who is European heavyweight champion, beats Mike DeJohn, of Syracuse, in their forthcoming bout, Richardson may get a shot at Floyd's title.

GOD NEVER GUARANTEES

This is predicated on Patterson's winning his third match with Johansson, which the child promoters of Feature Sports, Inc., have now penciled in for Los Angeles No. 1. These amateurs hold the contract for the re-match and have received a license to bungle it in California.

"I've been in this business more than forty years," Levene said. "As a kid in the East End I won the championship of London at six-stone-ten (94 pounds), and had my nose broken and never had it fixed. As a manager I was with Jock McAvoy -- he had polio, by the way, but still is a powerful man from the waist up and doing well with a caravan camp, what you'd call a trailer park -- and I was with Jackie Kid Berg and Ted Kid Lewis and any number of others.

"I've never promoted a heavyweight championship, although once -- well, it was back when Jack Sharkey was champion. I had Larry Gains, a big Canadian who came over on a cattle boat and knocked out national champions all over the continent. He gave Primo Carnera his first whipping in England, at the White City before 60,000 people.

"Jimmy Johnston, who was promoting in New York then, invited us over to fight Ernie Schaaf and then Sharkey. I demanded a guarantee, percentage, and steamship tickets, and Jimmy wired, 'God never guarantees.' I didn't think we'd get any the best of it and we were doing all right here. So Carnera fought Schaaf, who died after the bout, and then Primo got Sharkey and the championship."



PROGRESS on the upper end of the Glade Run project is apparent. Here is the built up bank on the south side as seen from Cobham Park rd.



JITTERBUGGED. Douglas Sasser-son shows us the 32-inch muskie he nailed Monday evening in Hertz Eddy, just north of Warren in the Allegheny. It weighed eight pounds. Doug was using a spinning rod and a 4-pound test line, and was fishing from his own small boat. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Sasser-son of the Warren-Kinzua rd. Last Saturday he caught an 18-inch black bass which was the biggest entered in Biff Jones' contest at that time.

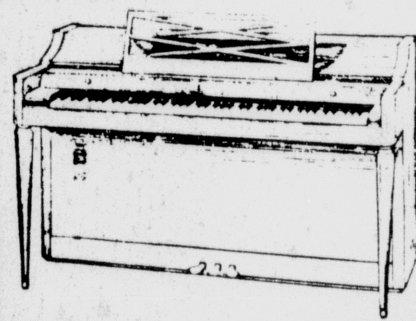
NAT WAS HERE

This was over tea and scones. Wistfully, Mr. Levene polished off a cherry tart and departed. Later that evening, a little before closing time, there was some small boxing talk with the innkeeper of the Duke of Albermarle, an ancient and charming Mayfair pub.

"Just a moment," the innkeeper said when some question of fact arose, and from under the bar he brought Nat Fleischer's "Ring Record Book." Proudly he displayed the flyleaf, with a personal inscription from the author.

So Nat Fleischer was here, too. It happens everywhere -- in Fiji, Tasmania, Bangkok, and the Duke of Albemarle. What ever happened to Kilroy?

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HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Upper Allegheny Hot Stove League

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Wed., July 27 -- New Shaw House vs. Northern Area, Sheffield; American Legion vs. Industrial Oil, Wilder Field.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Thurs., July 28 -- Kiwanis vs. Courier, Youngsville; Andy's vs. Brown Run Lumber, Russell.

CADET LEAGUE (Western Division)

Wed., July 27 -- Clarks Ford vs. Stateline, Pittsfield; National Forge vs. Chandlers Valley, Youngsville; Lander vs. M & S, Lander.

Fri., July 29 -- Lander vs. Chandlers Valley, Lander; Stateline vs. M & S, Sugar Grove; National Forge vs. Clarks Ford, Youngsville.

MIDGET LEAGUE (Eastern Division)

Thurs., July 28 -- Means vs. Sheffield Pharmacy, Sheffield; Tiona vs. Bond Electric, Weldbank.

BANTAM LEAGUE (Eastern Division)

Mon., Aug. 1 -- Berenfield vs. Jones Chevrolet, Weldbank; Weiser Ford vs. Parsons, Sheffield.

BANTAM LEAGUE (Western Division)

Mon., Aug. 1 -- Russell vs. Werners, Russell; Lander vs. Sugar Grove, Lander.

OUTDOORS



RIVER ATTRACTS THEM

The combination of a clean river and camping areas like the Buckaloons at Irvine is helping to build up the stream as a major center of activity, and the fun has just started. Wait till the river really is clean and the area becomes water conscious.

Saturday morning the Allegheny was dotted with anglers seeking the many varieties of fish that are found in its waters. The camp area at the Buckaloons was awake early and coffee teamed with bacon for early morning atmosphere.

We would have shot the rows of fishermen who were dotting the banks but a 35 mm from the Irvine bridge would have shown you little but specks. The bridge in Tidoute

would have been a perfect base for color picture work. The boats and fishermen were in silhouette on one side and bright sun on the other. The shadows were deep and the water had that hungry fish look that anticipates a swirl of angry action when a finny one is fooled.

They have been biting well in that area, according to reports, if you care to give it a try. Some of the sportsmen along the main drag probably can tell what they are taking.

One thing is obvious, there are boats on the river and rows of fishermen on the banks, but there still is much room for more. And there will be many more as the word gets around and the water continues to clear. When the dam adds its consistent flow of cool water during the summer months, trout will be added to an even clearer and cleaner stream. Things, including both fishermen and fish, will be jumping.

BIG PARK

One of the largest parks in Pennsylvania will be built between New Castle and Butler, about forty miles north of Pittsburgh. A meeting is being held this week when Secretary of Forests M. K. Coddard and his staff will discuss the plans and the land affected for the benefit of neighborhood residents.

Muddy Creek will be dammed to create a lake and there will be park facilities, the rough plans for which can be seen at the meeting which will be held in the Butler Farm Show grounds at 9 o'clock, Friday night. The grounds are five miles west of Butler on Route 68.

OTHER STORMS

That lambasting by giant hail stones which the Tidoute area received a few weeks back, and the twister which rooted out nearby trees and snapped off others just south of Tidoute the same evening, apparently were part of a June trend. Similar storms were just as violent in the Conasbaugh area in Pike county on June 17, and in Franklin county on June 29. The Conasbaugh storm leveled three-foot trees along a 75-yard path. It was June 29 that the Tidoute storm hit.

DOG TRAINING

Beginning August 1, owners and handlers of bird dogs and rabbit and coon hounds may condition their experienced hunters and train young dogs afield in preparation for the fall game season.

A hunting license is not required of persons training dogs on game. However, the following provisions of the Game Law are to be observed: When accompanied by and under the control of a handler, dogs may be trained upon any wild game in the Commonwealth except elk, deer, bears or wild turkeys. The term "under control" is defined in the law as "within call except when

actually on the trail or track of legal game."

Other provisions governing such training are: 1. No injury shall be inflicted on game birds or animals. 2. Carrying a shotgun or rifle while dog training is prohibited. 3. Raccoon dogs may be trained from sunrise to midnight and other dogs from sunrise to 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. 4. Sunday dog training on public lands is permissible, but such training on private property is lawful only after the landowner's consent has been obtained.

It is not lawful in Pennsylvania to train dogs on game birds or animals during April, May, June and July. These are the months during which most small game is produced and the brood stock, nests and young require all possible protection.



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BANTAM LEAGUE

Mon., August 1 -- Tomassoni Tree vs. St. Paul's, Beaty No. 2; Soda Mineral vs. Newell Press, Memorial; Walker's vs. Warren Drug, North Warren No. 2; Observer vs. Dairy Queen, Lacy; New Process vs. Sylvania, Beaty No. 1; Gaughn's vs. Commercial Discount, West Side; Thomas vs. UCT, South Side; Warren Bank & Trust vs. Midtown Motors, North Warren No. 1.



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Television and Radio . . .
SPORTS ON TV

By William C. MacPhail
CBS Director of Sports

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.)
Just about a television lifetime ago (in 1948, to be exact, when the infant medium was born) baseball and boxing were two of the staple items on the viewers' entertainment diet. Now, a dozen years later, a voracious public appetite has, for better or worse, consumed a Milton Berle, a Jackie Gleason, a Red Buttons, and countless other

victims of changing taste....and has installed Marshall Dillon at the head of the table, but sports coverage is now enjoying a greater vogue than ever before, as it continues to convert casual onlookers into rabid fans.
Why? Probably because it remains a shining example of what television can do, and does do, to perfection. The following comment by one of our favorite columnists (under the influence, at the time, of last year's thrilling PGA finish) is an excellent illustration of what we mean! "It was the sort of thing television does best--drama caught on the wing, an event happening in the now--uncluttered, bareboned, extravagantly raw.
Here, in this rhapsodic outburst lies the secret of televised sports' continued and continuing popularity. It is one of the last bastions of "live" television. And, while sports coverage has unquestionably been broadened and enhanced by the development of video tape, judicious and sparing use of this electronic marvel has insured that the wonderful, on-the-spot, you-are-there excitement of the event in view is not diminished by one whit.
As television sports coverage has grown, so have the types of sports offered to the armchair athlete. To the roster of the more familiar forms of athletic endeavor--baseball, football, basketball, golf, tennis, etc.--have been added quite a few of the lesser-known activities, such as auto racing, rodeos, polo, soccer, jai-alai, and even bull fighting.
What has all this done to encourage

active participation among a nation of sports enthusiasts already skilled in the fine art of spectating? It can be argued, of course, and not without some logic, that with every booming and effortless two-hundred-year-plus-drive from the club of Arnold Palmer, with every devastating, overhead smash from the racquet of Neale Fraser, goes an implicit invitation to the viewer to "go thou and do likewise." Actually, there are strong indications that people are getting out on the course, the courts, the lanes, and the diamond a good deal more than they used to. Of course, a strong contributing factor to this development has been the fact of more leisure hours-per-person, but we think it is not unreasonable to suggest that intensified and more varied sports programming on television has helped to start this onward rush. With this sports programming, a more creative approach and more imaginative production have been instituted by the network. Reverting to the earlier discussion, it is quite significant that what many impartial observers have termed television's "finest hour" was largely "live" . . . and wholly "sports" . . . the CBS coverage of last February's Olympic Winter Games.
Space forbids a description of the intricate, back-breaking preparation that paved the way for this series of broadcasts, but personal nostalgia demands a brief recapitulation of some unforgettable on-screen sights--the diminutive Japanese jumper soaring through the sky, forehead practically touching the tips of his skis, the obvious vexation of Penny Pitou on learning that her brilliant downhill run was one second shy of the fastest time, the unconfined joy of the underdog announced their new-found supremacy in the Olympic hockey world.
Yet, impressive and thrilling as the "miracle at Squaw Valley" undoubtedly was, it was just a curtain riser to the main event in Rome this August. And, in the televising of the Olympics in this country, jet flight and video tape will be indispensable items. As the athlete in the various stadia are pitting themselves against the clock, another equally crucial race with time will be run, using a relay team of cables, couriers, and microwave, from the Eternal City to the American living room. Thirty-eight cameras will be utilized in Rome and, with this coverage, CBS will present twenty hours of programming via the four operating units in Rome, Paris, Idlewild, and midtown.
Sports-on-television have indeed come a long way in quality, technique, and scope in a relatively short time--and all indications are that they have just as far to travel. With trans-Atlantic television more than just a gleam in the electronic eye, the day is imminently foreseeable when the Yankees and the Masters Golf Tournament will have to share the sports screen with the Moscow Dynamos, the Tokyo Giants, and the Wimbledon Finals.
In a very real sense, this year's television coverage of the Olympic games is an important sign of things to come . . . both in the medium itself, and in the world at large.
(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Sport Calendar

GOLF

Sat., July 30 -- Titusville vs. Warren at the CVCC.

SWIMMING

Wed., Aug. 10 -- Kahkwa Country Club Championships.
Sun., Aug. 14 -- State Country Club Swimming Championships.
Mon., Aug. 15 -- State Country Club Swimming Championships.
Sat., Aug. 20 -- Kahkwa at CVCC.
Sun., Aug. 28 -- CVCC Inter-Club Championships.
Mon., Aug. 29 -- CVCC at Lake Shore in Erie.

SOFTBALL
BOW SOFTBALL LEAGUE

1960 CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE
(All games to begin at 6:15 p. m. All games to be played at West Side diamond except those indicated otherwise).
July 27 -- Soda vs. West Side Merchants.
July 29 -- 400 Block vs. East Side Merchants.
August 1 -- Soda vs. 400 Block; West Side Merchants vs. Betts (State).
August 2 -- Betts vs. East Side Merchants.
August 3 -- West Side Merchants vs. 400 Block.
August 4 -- East Side Merchants vs. Soda.
August 8 -- 400 Block vs. Betts; East Side Merchants vs. West Side Merchants (State).
August 9 -- Soda Mineral vs. West Side Merchants.
August 10 -- Betts vs. Soda.
August 15 -- Start of first round Shaughnessey playoffs.
August 22 -- Start of final Shaughnessey playoffs.

STOCK CAR RACING

July 30 -- Late models, Stateline Speedway, 8:30 p. m.
August 4 -- Jalopy Race Feature, Stateline Speedway, 8:30 p. m.



A LITTLE KITTY grabs the fancy of the Observer camera at Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher Day at Crescent playground. When he grows a bit older he may develop a fancy himself - namely a liking for those fish which were in the wading pool.

★ Coming ★
WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN
—One Performance—
THURSDAY, JULY 28th

FEATURED ON CBS RADIO
MUSIC COUNTRY STYLE

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THROUGHOUT THE U.S.
AND CANADA



THE SMALLEST FISH caught during the annual Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher Day at Crescent Park now belongs to Linda Lee Jarvis, age 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis, 215 Russell st., Warren.
Linda, a regular participant of events at Memorial playground, was a bit concerned whether her gold fish would live or not, but she quickly got him into a pail of water, and at last report he was doing fine.

★ **GOOD BUYS** ★
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Truck with Log Loader
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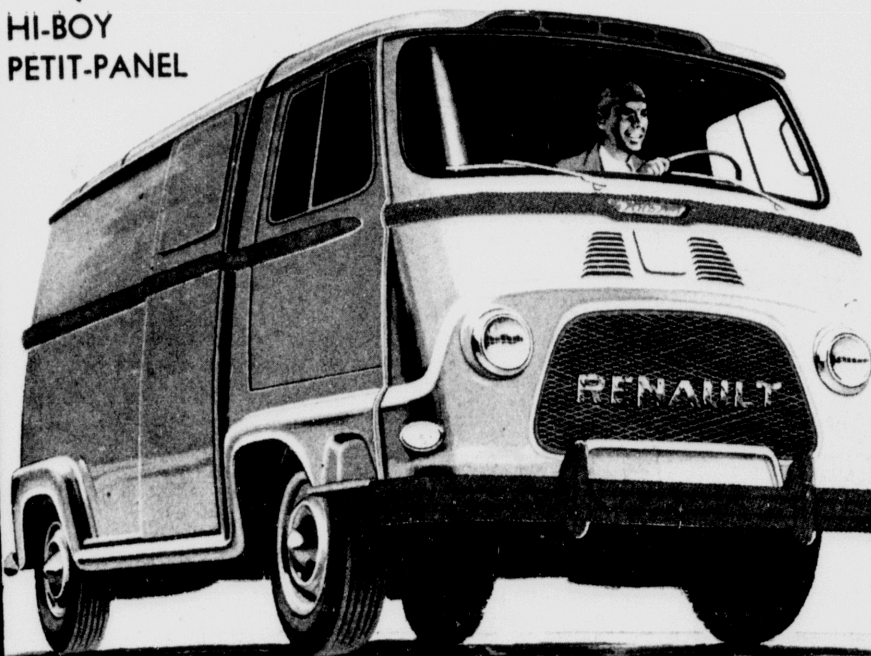
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Shop Early Saturdays — We Close At 1 P. M. During July and August ONLY!



OFF TO ALASKA. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Garber and daughter, Carolyn, of Clarendon, departed by plane from Jamestown Airport last Friday morning for Anchorage, Alaska. They were scheduled to land at a northern port at 3 a. m. Saturday. While in Alaska they will visit with a daughter and sister, Mrs. W. R. Burns, who is with the Federal Aeronautics Board. The Garbers will be away for two weeks.

SUMMER SALE

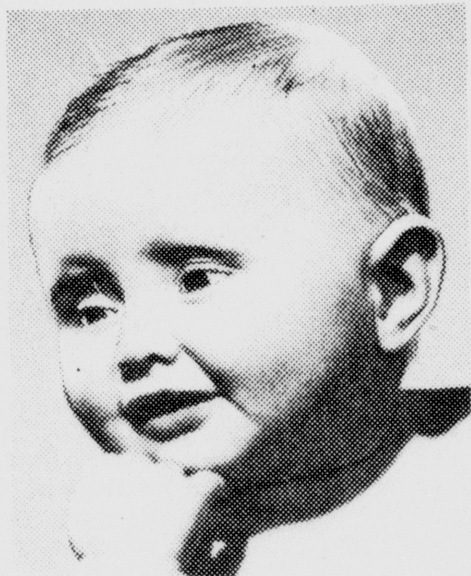
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Frewsburg Style Shop

Tonight . . .

WARREN COUNTY SALON . . . No. 405 Eight and Forty, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Mourer, 801 N. Main st., Youngsville. Of interest to all members will be the report of the Department Convention.

**"Well...
If I Was
Drafted"**



High hopes often hang on slim chances. Old-timers had a saying for a sure thing: "Like money in the bank".

A bank draft is your best chance of making dreams come true. Save at the Youngsville National Bank!

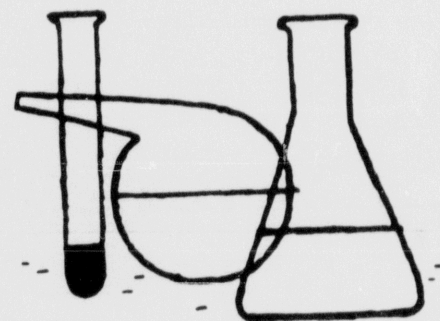
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Facts you should know about the Governor's NEW TRAFFIC SAFETY PROGRAM FOR PENNSYLVANIA

- UNIFORM TRAFFIC ARREST REPORTS
- PHYSICAL RE-EXAMINATION
- SYSTEM FOR LICENSE SUSPENSION
- RADAR FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES
- CHEMICAL TESTS FOR INTOXICATION
- DRIVER REHABILITATION AND TRAINING
- UNIFORM TRUCK LIGHTING STANDARDS
- TRAFFIC ENGINEERING
- ANNUAL SAFETY CONFERENCES

Chemical Test for Intoxication



Chemical testing is an extremely accurate method of testing drivers to determine whether they are under the influence of alcohol. Since there are many physical conditions which may give the appearance of alcoholic inebriation, chemical testing is a safeguard for the innocent operator, as well as proof of guilt for the drunken driver.

In chemical tests, the breath, blood or urine of the driver is examined to determine the amount of alcohol in the blood. This is the only objective evidence to prove a driver is under the influence.

Such tests are now being used, with court acceptance in several Pennsylvania counties, and it is hoped that all counties in the state will adopt this method of testing.

The Department of Health, in cooperation with the Bureau of Traffic Safety, has instituted educational programs throughout the state, to encourage local police departments and district attorneys to use chemical tests for intoxication. The tests which are recommended are standardized by the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association and the National Safety Council.

Through universal acceptance of chemical testing in Pennsylvania, it will be legally possible to remove from our streets and highways that potential killer and crippler, the drunken driver.

SAVE YOUR LICENSE AND YOUR LIFE



Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

David L. Lawrence, Governor

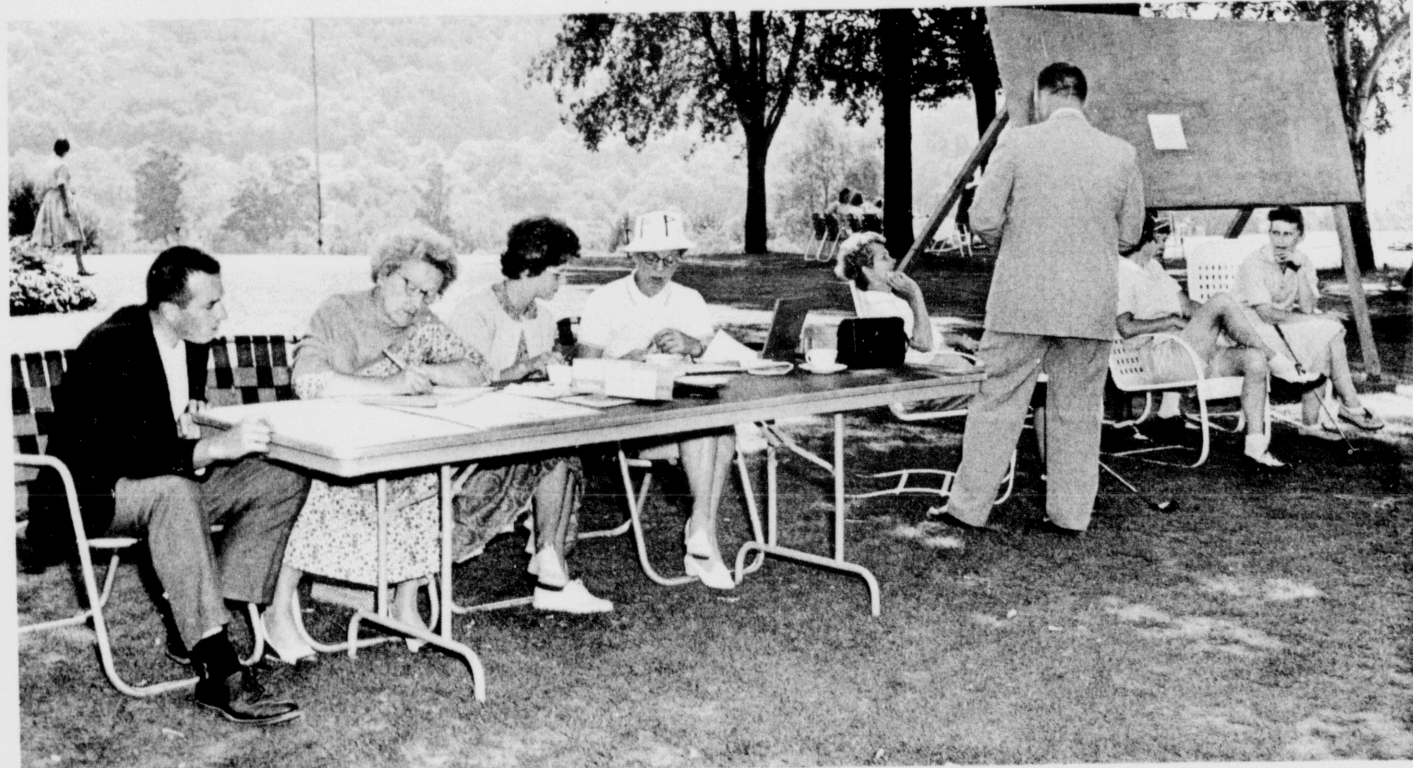
Charles M. Dougherty, Secretary of Revenue

O. D. Shipley, Commissioner of Traffic Safety



JUNIOR GOLFERS acted as hostesses when the Northwestern Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association tournament was held at the Cone-

wango Valley Country Club last Friday. Pictured are (l. to r.) Jane Lauffenburger, Ann Lewis, Sally Davis and Lee Ritchie.



AT THE NORTHWESTERN Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association golf tourney Friday at CVCC committee people handling registra-

tions, etc., during late morning were (l. to r.) pro Wally Holmes, Mrs. Horace Crary, Miss Anne Fuellhart and Mrs. Merle Kremer.



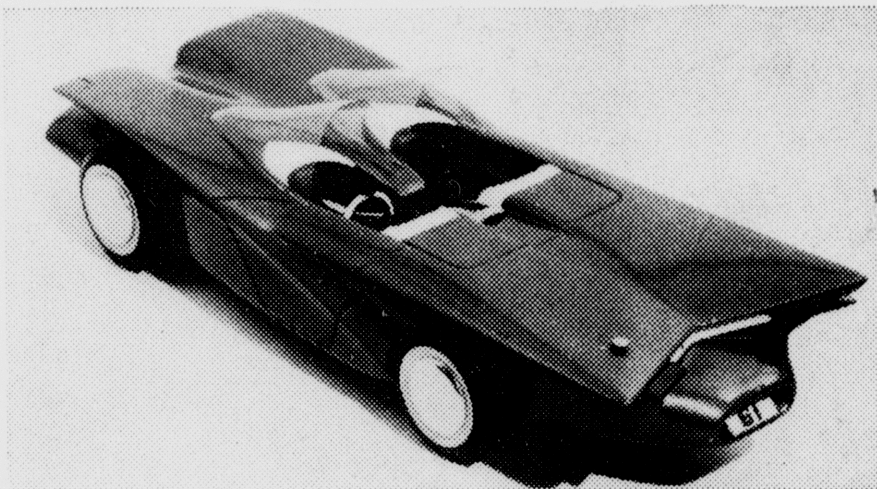
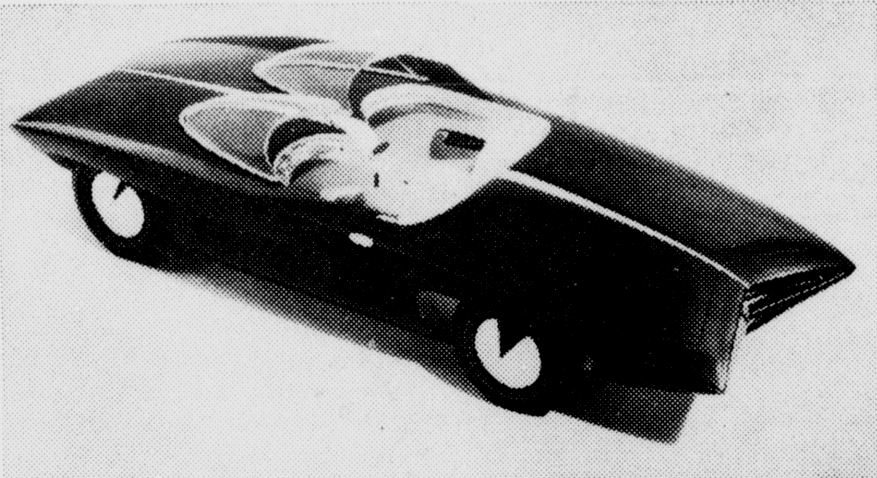
THE WARREN LABOR COUNCIL was responsible for this booth at the State Hospital Carnival held Thursday for the hospital's patients. The service clubs from Warren, the Chamber of Commerce, and other civic groups helped to make the annual event a very great success. Ducking wet sponges are (l. to r.) bathing beauties Ann Lewis, Jane Lauffenberger and Linda McKelvy.



MONTGOMERY WARD is distributing its biggest catalog since 1949 to local customers and more than 6,000,000 customers across the nation. J. K. Krimmel (l.), manager of the Montgomery Ward store announced today. One of the new Fall and Winter catalogs, which has 1,194 pages

and weighs 5-1/4 pounds, is being handed here to John Carbon, Observer advertising manager. Prices for the fall season average about the same as a year ago, Mr. Krimmel said, although there are some up and down variations among the 100,000 merchandise items listed in the new catalog.

Young Pennsylvania Designers Win Honors



PENNSYLVANIA BOYS who designed and built these sleek model cars for the 1960 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition have won first state awards of \$150. The upper car was entered by Donald Shriner of Allison Park. The lower car was built by Gregory Mikeo of Grindstone.

OSCAR-WINNING SHELLEY SAVES MORE THAN MONEY

"As a child, the lap of luxury and I were complete strangers — but *thrift* and I have always been well acquainted," says Shelly Winters, Academy Award Winning Actress. "When I started in show business, I put my first earnings as a bit player into a U.S. Savings Bond. When I got under contract to Universal International I discovered the Payroll Savings Plan. Cash a Bond? Never if I can help it! I think too much of my own peace of mind and my country's economic stability. What's more, Bonds are better than ever today. They mature faster . . . earn 3 3/4%. Buying U.S. Savings Bonds is a safe, profitable investment for every American."

